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Faction Says It Can Preserve Chinese Rights

LINDSEY OUSTED BY DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

Veteran Jurist of Juvenile Bench at Denver Loses in Election Fight

TO CONTINUE UNTIL HIS SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

Nationally Known for Statement Alleging Modern Marriage a Failure

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24. (AP)—Judge Ben B. Lindsey was ousted as judge of the Denver juvenile court through a decision of the state supreme court today. The high court reversed the decision of the Denver district court in contest proceedings brought by Royal W. Graham, Lindsey's opponent in the 1924 election, and held that the ousted judge should be removed from office.

The decision of the supreme court leaves the juvenile judgeship of Denver vacant. Graham died in his home here more than a year ago under mysterious circumstances. A coroner's jury held that he took his own life. His wife and friends have held persistently that he was murdered.

Lindsey, nationally known, founded the juvenile court and is nationally known for his work with boys. His recent statements alleging the failure of modern marriage have also attracted nationwide interest.

The political campaign in which Lindsey and Graham were opponents was one of the hottest ever waged in Denver. The count showed Lindsey a victor by a small margin, but in April, 1925, Graham brought contest proceedings, alleging that Lindsey had not been legally elected. Judge Julian H. Moore in the Denver district court, after hearing the evidence of Graham and his supporters, ruled in favor of Lindsey without requiring him to introduce substantive testimony. The court held Graham had failed to establish that Lindsey had not received a majority of the votes legally cast.

To Continue in Office

Judge Lindsey said he planned to continue in office despite the decision which he termed "the most astounding thing I ever heard of." He said he had not had opportunity to answer testimony of a man who admitted he was the paid agent of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan backed Graham against Lindsey.

The supreme court's decision, he declared today, "of course does not mean that I will not continue to serve."

Woman Gets Five Years for Death

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Cline, 29 years old, who slew her husband, Wesley Cline, as a climax to a drinking party in their home November 23, was found guilty of manslaughter today and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Woman Seeks Mayoralty
CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)—A woman joined the ranks of candidates for mayor of Chicago today when Mrs. Johnna Gregg, member of the board of education, filed a petition to place her name on the Republican primary ballot.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"I worked today without my glasses because I didn't want to hear what Ma would say if I went back home for 'em."

THE WEATHER
Oklahoma: Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Tuesday, cloudy, local rains; Wednesday, partly cloudy, rain in southeast portion.

West Texas: Tuesday and Wednesday, generally fair.

In For Dan, Out For "Ma"



Dan Moody was becoming governor of Texas and "Ma" Ferguson was lapsing back into private citizenship when these pictures were taken. The upper photo shows the red-headed young Lone Star executive (right) being sworn in by C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the Texas supreme court. Below are Moody and Mrs. Ferguson seated side by side during the ceremonies.

Investigating Committee Are "Usurpers Brother" If Ferguson is, He Says

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—The nine members of the house investigating committee who in a report Friday charged James E. Ferguson with usurping the powers of the governor's office during the two years term of his wife, Miriam A. Ferguson, Monday were referred to sarcastically by Ferguson as "brother usurpers."

The committee was authorized last fall at the special session of the Thirty-ninth legislature to investigate the state department, and in particular, the highway department, the textbook commission and the granting of pardons.

Chairman Lee Satterwhite Friday read to the house of the Forty-fifth legislature the 7,000 word report. Ferguson was charged with dominating the governor's office with directing her liberal pardon policy, in some cases granting pardons for her, and with enriching himself by the sale of pardons.

"If I am a usurper as they say I am, then they have usurped my better and have arrogated powers they did not possess either under the laws of the land or the resolution that sought to create the existence of the committee," says Unfair.

"This committee was not fair with the legislature or with Governor Ferguson. They found in the secretary of state's office that in round numbers, the Colquitt ad-

DENY SCOPES COUNSEL MAY NOT FILE APPEAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24. (AP)—Denial that counsel for Scopes has authorized any statement that they will not file a petition for rehearing before the supreme court of the Tennessee anti-evolution law, was made last night by Mr. John R. O'Neal, senior counsel for Scopes.

"We have until Tuesday to file or rehearing, Dr. O'Neal said. He refused to state whether Scopes' counsel will file a petition, but indicated that some move will be made to have the case go to the United States supreme court."

WRIGLEY CANCELS CHANNEL MARATHON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (AP)—The Catalina channel swim for women for which a prize of \$15,000 had been announced was definitely called off Saturday by William Wrigley, Jr., who sponsored the channel swim that was held January 15.

ASK FUNDS FOR ENGLER MURDER INVESTIGATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—An increase of \$5,000 in the governor's law enforcement appropriation to provide for criminal investigations was asked in a bill introduced Monday by Senator A. E. Wood of Granger.

Wood is chairman of the senate's finance committee which met some time ago to discuss informally the advisability of creating such a fund. One of the primary purposes of the proposed increase is to provide for a further investigation of a triple murder of August, 1925 near here, when Charles Engler, 60, Mrs. Charles Engler, 55, and their adopted daughter, Emma, 25, were killed.

The proposed fund would also provide rewards for the arrest and conviction of criminals.

Gas Fumes Kills Man

GALVESTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Henry Gomez, 41 was found dead in a gas-filled room. It was believed the flame in a gas stove went out after he lay down to sleep.

EXPERIMENT STATION BILL IS INTRODUCED

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—An agricultural experiment station will be established somewhere in the "black belt" of North Texas if a bill introduced Monday by Senators Tom Love, Darris, and Charles Floyd, of Paris, is passed.

The measure would appropriate \$60,000 for the establishment of such a station and would empower the board of directors of A. and M. College to select its location.

SERVICE HELD BY BAYLOR HONORING STUDENT VICTIMS

University Pays Tribute to Memory of Men Killed in Crossing Tragedy

WACO, Jan. 24. (AP)—Three thousand persons, members of the faculty and student body and relatives and friends of the dead, gathered in the chapel of Baylor University here Monday, in tribute to the 19 young men of the institution who died in a grade crossing wreck at Round Rock, including three who had lived in Waco.

While tribute was being paid to the memories of the basketball players, some of them southwestern conference football stars, preparation were made for their funeral services Monday afternoon.

The bodies of Robert Hannah and G. H. Winchester were interred at Oakwood, while that of Kelley was interred at Park Lawn. Pallbearers for Hannah and Winchester were chosen from the Baylor university student body, while the J. W. Speight lodge Number 1325 A. F. and A. M. had selected pallbearers for the body of Kelley.

A joint funeral service for Jimmy Walker and Willis Murray was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at their homes in Gatesville. Representatives of Baylor university at the services were Professor George W. Harris and Professor T. H. Claypool.

Castellani Buried Monday
The funeral service of Jack Castellani was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from his home at Ennis, with professor A. J. Armstrong and Miss Christine Richardson as the official representatives of the school.

Merle Dudley was buried from his home at Abilene Monday afternoon. Edwin Connolly, who accompanied the body there from Taylor, and Judge Nat Harris of the Baylor school of law, represented Baylor at the funeral.

Sam Dillow's funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from his home in Fort Worth. Professor W. H. Pool and J. P. Simmons went to that city as the representatives of Baylor. The services were held at the Polytechnic Methodist church. President S. P. Brooks and members of the Baylor faculty were honorary pallbearers.

Robert Bailey was buried Sunday afternoon at 10 o'clock from the Methodist church of that place. Representatives at the funeral from Baylor were Prof. Henry Tranham, Prof. W. R. Stephens and George Morris, captain of the 1926 football team.

The funeral of Ivey R. Foster, Jr., was held Sunday afternoon from his home in Taylor. Several members of the Baylor university faculty were present at the funeral.

Sole Confederate General Living is Robertson, Texas

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Jan. 24. (AP)—Funeral services for Brig. Gen. John McCausland, 90, general officer of the Confederate Army, will be held tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Smith's cemetery at Henderson, near here. General McCausland died in his sleep at his home Saturday night.

With his death, the last surviving confederate general officer is General Felix Robertson, now living in Texas.

Senate Rejects Woods for I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—The senate today rejected the nomination of Cyrus Woods of Pennsylvania to be a member of the interstate commerce commission after a bitter three-day fight, carried on behind closed doors.

Twice confirmed by the senate as an ambassador to Spain and Japan, Woods now joins the formidable list of men whose appointments by Coolidge have been found unacceptable by coordinate branch of the government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Trial of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior and Harry F. Sinclair, on charges growing out of the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, was postponed today until April 25.

Norris Case Will Go to Jury Today

Life of Pastor As "Spiritual Leader of Nine Thousand" Contrasted With "Iniquitous Orgies" in Argument

FATAL WRECK TO BE INVESTIGATED

'Extraordinary Investigation' of Baylor Crash Started by Railroad

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—An "extraordinary investigation" of Saturday's grade crossing accident at Round Rock which killed ten Baylor university students will be held within the next few days at Round Rock by Missouri Pacific railway officials.

This statement was made Monday to the Associated Press by Milton Morris, Austin passenger agent, after he had talked with T. L. Brooks of Palestine, superintendent of the Palestine division, in which Round Rock is located.

The train that crashed into the large Baylor university bus, which carried the Baylor Bear basketball squad, was the "Sunshine Special," crack train of the International-Great Northern, one of the Missouri Pacific lines.

Mr. Morris said that Missouri Pacific employees, from the highest official on down, were grief-stricken at the tragedy. "As soon as officials in St. Louis learned of the accident, they told the Houston office to rush a special train from Houston, if it were needed; but the dead and injured were taken to Taylor by the 'Sunshine Special.'"

Mr. Morris said that Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, would attend the Round Rock hearing, and that Missouri Pacific officials were awaiting word from him as to the date.

"The engineers, Trainmaster T. W. Caborn of Taylor, and all other members of the crew will be at Round Rock. This will be an 'extraordinary investigation' because of the large casualty list and the widespread public interest."

"The hearing will be open to the public, as in all instances where a person is killed or injured in a railway accident."

Henry Ridley, division freight agent of the M. K. and T. was a passenger on the Sunshine Special. Mr. Ridley said he felt a jar as the impact occurred and next saw two basketballs flying in the air.

Mr. Ridley said he talked to the locomotive engineer after the crash and quoted the engineer as saying he did not know what had happened until after the train had stopped at the Round Rock boom factory and the bodies of two students lodged on the engine pilot were taken up and placed in the baggage car.

"The engineer on the train did not see the bus at all," Mr. Ridley said. "The bus was struck on the left side of the engine and the engineer seated on the right side did not see the automobile. That's what he told me at Round Rock."

BROOKS NONCOMMITTAL ON PROBE OF WRECK

WACO, Jan. 24. (AP)—Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, said tonight, when told that Missouri Pacific officials were awaiting word from him, "hearing of an investigation" of the Round Rock tragedy Saturday, that he had nothing to say.

WRECK VICTIM BURIED AT TAYLOR SUNDAY

TAYLOR, Texas, Jan. 24. (AP)—Funeral services for Ivey R. Foster, Baylor university student killed Saturday afternoon in the wreck at Round Rock were held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. T. C. Jester, officiating. Interment was in the city cemetery.

Members of young Foster's Sunday school class in Taylor were pallbearers. They were Ivan Collier, John Mann, Carroll Mann, Grover Martin, Harold Bridges and Charles Southern.

Although the weather was inclement, the funeral cortege was one of the largest ever seen in this city. Bouquets and wreaths of flowers were heaped on the grave.

A personal message from Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, expressing his regrets in being unable to attend but sending his sympathy and condolences to the bereaved family, was read. Professor Biggs of the Baylor university faculty made a short talk.

Ask Land Fraud Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Senator Cameron, Republican Arizona, introduced a resolution today asking investigation by the Senate public lands committee into "persistent charges" that certain unidentified public lands in the southwest were "fraudulently delivered into the possession of private interests."

Herrin Victims?



State Patrolman Lory, who Price and his wife have disappeared mysteriously from their home at Marion, Ill. They are believed victims of southern Illinois gang warfare. Price testified at the coroner's inquest following the burning of a cabin once occupied by the Birger gang.

ADMITS KILLING BIGAMIST WIFE WITH BALL BAT

Death Kept Secret Through Signing Her Name With Rubber Stamp

MAUSTON, Wis., Jan. 24. (AP)—A baseball bat ended the life of his bigamist second wife, whose death he kept secret for three months by signing her name to letters with a rubber stamp, William N. Coffey, Madison bond salesman, confessed today. He told Sheriff Wright he killed Mrs. Hattie Hales Coffey, whom he married on Sept. 15 at Winona, Minn., although he already had a wife and three children, and then threw her body into the Mississippi river at Dubuque, Ia., when she accused him of associating with other women.

After refusing since his arrest last Friday to tell the whereabouts of the second Mrs. Coffey, a 53-year old La Crosse, Wis., saleswoman, Coffey greeted Sheriff Wright today with the blunt admission that he killed her.

"I struck her over the head with a baseball bat," Coffey admitted. "Then I threw her body, clad in a night gown, into the Mississippi river."

The couple were on a wedding trip. After the woman's death Coffey wrote a series of letters signed with a rubber stamp to Mrs. Anna Holdridge, Rockford, Ill., sister of the dead woman in which he attempted to convince her that his bride was alive.

Suspicious, Mrs. Holdridge through a nurse brought Coffey to Elroy, Wis., where he was arrested on a charge of forgery. A warrant charging bigamy was obtained at Winona, Minn., Saturday on Coffey's admission that he has a wife and three children in Madison, Wis.

Coffey at first admitted that his marriage to the La Crosse widow was illegal, later confessing the use of rubber stamps to forge his wife's name.

Coffey was questioned all day Sunday, telling several conflicting stories. The questioning was abandoned at 2 a. m., but Coffey was aroused five hours later to tell his story.

Authorities at Dubuque said today their records showed no report of the finding of unidentified bodies in the Mississippi river. They said, however, that Coffey may be taken there and held until the river opens in the spring when a search may be made.

MAY LICENSE BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATORS

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—Regulation of beauty parlor operators by the state is provided in a bill submitted Monday by Senator Julius Real of Kerrville.

The measure would empower the governor to appoint a board of five members to examine the qualifications of applicants for practicing cosmetic therapy. Those desiring "the masters' licenses" would be required to pay an examination fee of \$25 and operators' license examinations would cost \$10. A renewal fee of \$5 for masters and \$3 for operators would be assessed.

MUSTANG CAGERS TAKE CONTEST FROM FARMERS

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (AP)—With only a minute to play and visitors one point ahead, the S. M. U. basketball squad made a slashing spurt and won from A. and M., 33 to 32 here Monday night.

PREVENTION OF WAR SOUGHT BY MILITARY GROUP

Liberation of China From 'Foreign Yoke' by War Not Necessary

STATEMENT IS ISSUED TO THE ENTIRE WORLD

Statement Says Question Now 'What Will China Grant England and Others'

HANKOW, Jan. 24. (AP)—In a declaration to the world at large today, the National government of China stated its view that the liberation of China from the foreign yoke of imperialism need not necessarily involve any armed conflict between the Chinese nationalists and foreign powers. For this reason, the nationalist government prefers to have all questions outstanding between nationalist China settled by negotiations.

"The question," the Chinese declaration asserted, "is not what Great Britain or other powers may wish to grant China as 'legitimate aspirations,' but what nationalist China may justly grant Great Britain and other foreign powers."

"Great Britain and others in foreign declarations of policy," it says, "have intimated that the powers must enter into self-denying ordinances regulating China in order to safeguard safety and independence; promote political development, rehabilitation and her finances."

"Nationalist China," says the declaration, "is strong and conscious of its power, its ability through economic means to enforce its will on Chinese soil against any power."

The Nationalist or Cantonese government, which has increased its area in less than a year to include one half of China, with a population of 299,999,999 flatly asserts its ability to take care of Chinese affairs.

LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Renewed mob violence, endangering the life of Sir Francis Aglen, inspector general of maritime customs in China, broke out in Hankow on Friday.

Manchus received today say Chinese crowds attacked the customs building, where Sir Francis was conferring with Finance Minister Song of the Cantonese government. The crowds invaded the corridors and attacked Song's bodyguard but were finally dispersed by Cantonese troops.

Officials here say the inference is that Chinese extremists were negotiating against Soong's negotiating with foreign officials. The affair is also regarded as indicating the difficulties confronting Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, in his efforts to control the radical element among the Cantonese.

Resumption of business in Hankow today by the British bankers and merchants shows that the general position in the city is improving.

The foreign office sums up the general situation in China as "no better, and no worse." There is no confirmation of the report that the Cantonese have launched a new drive against Shanghai.

Ban Operation of Six Oil Companies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 24. (AP)—Six more Texas oil companies were put under the ban of a state blue sky department "seas and deserts" order today, issued by F. T. Stockard, securities commissioner in the office of Charles U. Becker, secretary of state.

The companies are: Robert D. Gordon, Ft. Worth, Tex.; United Securities company of Texas; Ft. Worth; Stephen C. Fair, Inc., Ft. Worth; H. R. Edwards, Ft. Worth; C. A. Sconyers, Ft. Worth; and W. A. Butler, Greenwood, Tex.

Commissioner Stockard said the companies neither sought nor secured authority to offer their stock in Missouri, and in doing so, were violating the law.

On January 12, the state blue sky department issued a cease and desist order against 23 companies, most of them Texas oil concerns.

THIRTY FOOT AUTO PLUNGE NOT FATAL

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Jan. 24. (AP)—When his touring automobile swerved out of the road and plunged into 20 feet of water in the ship channel here, E. J. Fetzner escaped unscathed, save for a torn pair of trousers. He climbed out of the submerged automobile, and swam to the surface, he said.

A diver and a marine salvaging crew saved the automobile.

Sugar Rates Lowered
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Rates on sugar to the cities of Marshall and Jefferson in Texas were held today by the interstate commerce commission to be unreasonable and reductions were ordered.

YOU HATE TO LOOK AT A PIMPLY FACE

There is perhaps nothing more distressing to people who are bothered with pimples, blotches, bumps, rash, scrofula, eczema, "breaking out" and similar skin disfigurements. But now that Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap, are proving to be so dependable in quickly getting rid of these diseases of the skin, it seems foolish for people to neglect using them and making themselves attractive to others instead of being slighted all the time.

All dealers have Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap, in the convenient, low-priced, liberal 25c size.—Adv.



The Little Red Wheel Stays Home

THE whole family can go to church every Sunday while the Lorain Self-regulating Oven of the Clark Jewel Gas Range cooks the big dinner.

Soup, meats, vegetables and dessert are delicious when cooked in the oven by exact temperature, measured and automatically maintained by the Lorain Red Wheel.



Texas Power & Light Company

Are You a Sufferer

from Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles? Not one nervous, irritable, run-down person in ten thinks of his stomach, kidneys or liver. They all blame their condition to overwork—worry. Backache, headache, indigestion, constipation, biliousness are signals—nervous messages—that the stomach, kidneys or liver is out of order.

If you want to feel fit and happy, try a good general tonic. Lyko is performing miracles for thousands of ailing men and women, because it contains those medicinal ingredients that aid digestion, keep the bowels open, and the kidneys and liver active. Go to your drugist today and get a bottle. Let one trial prove to you that Lyko is just the kind of tonic you need to make you strong, well and happy.

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle
LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Send trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Druggist's Name _____

Yesterday Was a Bad Day

But the "Sun Always Shines in the City Steam Laundry."

SUPPOSE—Yesterday had been wash day at home. Just been too bad, wouldn't it? If you sent them to the City Steam it didn't make any difference.

JUST THINK THAT OVER

City Steam Laundry

Phone 21 and 22

PLANS FOR OIL TESTS PROGRESS

C. I. Broad Says Only Little Effort Needed, Suggests Mass Meeting

Every effort is being made by local people, who are working to obtain an oil test in Lamar county, to perfect the acreage blocks necessary to obtain a proposed test. According to C. I. Broad there are only a very few who have not as yet signed leases and these are holding up any possible chance of oil development here. The majority of those whose land is located in the blocks, signed some time ago. These lease farms are being brought up to date and the Scott Title and Guaranty company is now preparing field notes of the two tracts, anticipating early completion of arrangements for actual operations. The drillers, Hart and Cole, who made the offer, are now operating in Jones county and Mr. Broad states that they will be ready shortly to drill tests here if property owners will sign leases.

In reference to the progress being made in securing the leases, Mr. Broad made the following statement yesterday: "I am asked frequently what has become of our oil prospect, and I will say that we now would have had an oil well or a dry hole if a few of our neighbors had not held back and refused to sign the leases. We have persuaded the people who were to put up the money for the tests to agree to put down two wells on the following conditions: The leases must be brought up to date of April 1, 1927, running one year with option of four more by paying for lease. This is only fair to the people who are willing to risk such a large sum, that they be protected."

"We know that we are not going to risk our own money, even if we had enough to drill. It does look like with crop conditions as they are everyone would be willing to do anything possible to get something done."

"It certainly looks bad when nine-tenths of a community sign leases for a few to attempt to make a profit out of their neighbors as they could not possibly

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take
Bromo
Quinine
tablets
The tonic and laxative effect of Bromo Quinine Tablets will furnish the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a cold. Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grover
Since 1889

TEN INITIATED BY ELKS CLUB

Details for Coming Events Planned at Big Meeting Held Monday Evening

Initiation of ten candidates featured a big meeting of the E. P. O. E. Paris Lodge No. 716, held at the hall on Lamar avenue Monday night, where the recently placed Elk head, illuminated with colored bulbs, blazed a welcome from the exterior of the building. After the ceremonies were concluded, a spread was enjoyed, and a number of informal talks were made as plans for coming events were discussed in round table. Victor from Dallas, Sherman and Sulphur Springs were present, the attendance being more than 100 in all.

Fifteen additional candidates are to be inducted into the order on Friday night, the regular meeting. City Attorney Herbert Jones, Lee Roy Parks, Bryan Altman and T. H. Roach were among the initiators who made brief talks. Announcement was made that Ben Poole, secretary of the lodge had just received his commission as major-general and recruiting officer for the Elks' Army and Navy, the playground of the order. Members were urged to arrange to attend the state convention to be held in Houston in the spring, when 10,000 Elks are expected. Charles H. Grakelow, of Philadelphia, grand exalted ruler of the lodge, is expected to attend.

Among other announcements for the local lodge's plans was a big charity ball, to be staged under directorship of Frank Smith, who arranged the feature affair at the state convention held in Dallas, attended by over 7,000 persons. The date has not yet been named for this affair.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Business and Professional Women's club meets this evening for dinner and a program at the Gibraltar hotel, promptly at 6:15. Members who will be unable to attend, should notify Miss Miriam Coleman at 257, before 11 a. m. today, and should also have her name added to the list of those who wish to bring guests.

Miss Hudson, program chairman, has arranged an interesting group of numbers for the evening but the meeting will adjourn early enough not to interfere with other evening engagements.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN REPETITION OF COMEDY

Unfavorable weather and a number of conflicting affairs made the crowd small at the Collegiate Players' presentation of "Captain Applejack" at the high school auditorium, and the students are planning a second performance of the comedy at an early date.

The audience was an appreciative one, and Bob Hancock in the title role and Clara Billingsley, co-star, were excellent with the rest of the cast supported them admirably.

Wilcy Officers Freed in Slaying

RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 24. (AP)—Eight Wilcy county officers and former officers, including Sheriff Raymond Teller named in charges filed in connection with the "ambush" deaths of four Mexicans and one Austrian last September, were exonerated today in the report of the Wilcy county grand jury and the charges were dismissed.

At Your Service

We have, waiting to serve you, a corps of experienced registered pharmacists, a full stock of the purest drugs, and a fast motorcycle delivery department. And we'll give you the best and quickest service that is in our power—because we want you to LIKE our service.

Palace Drug Store
The Store for all the People

COUNCILMEN HOLD REGULAR SESSION

Bids for Sidewalk Construction on Margaret and East Cherry Accepted

A bid of 18 cents per square foot for sidewalk construction on parts of East Cherry and Margaret streets was accepted by the city council last night on basis of being the lowest and best made on the work. The bid was accepted with the provision that the abutting property owners be given the usual sixty days to construct the sidewalks, after which time, if not built, the mayor is authorized to instruct McKnight to build them.

A request asking the city to furnish free water to the Salvation Army Home, on West Kauffman street, received from Dr. R. B. Leach, secretary of the local Salvation Army Advisory Board was referred to the water committee.

The report of the water department for the month of December 1926 shows that 23,370,000 gallons of water were pumped into the mains and that 15,760,000 gallons was metered. The amount of water pumped into the mains is the smallest in any of the last three years, city engineer Walter Hicks stated. The receipts of the department for the month were \$3,033.76, which is little below the average.

Major Justiss stated at the meeting that taxes amounting to a little over \$18,000 were paid to the city yesterday.

American Legion to Meet Tonight

Winfield F. Brown post No. 30 of the American Legion plans an important session tonight at 7:30 sharp, to discuss the program for the coming divisional convention to be held here March 20, and to perfect arrangements for an intensive membership drive, to be gotten under way at once.

All legionnaires are expected and ex-service men and visiting legionnaires will be cordially welcomed. The division commander, J. Frank Hines, of Honey Grove, has conferred with Judge C. B. West, post commander and assistant district chairman, on the plans and these will be before the post tonight.

SAYS SOLONS LAX ON PRO VIOLATION

Senator Wadsworth Says Average Man Fails to Make Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Characterizing the eighteenth amendment as a political abscissa whose distemper permeates the entire American political structure, Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, told the senate today that even senators "encountered evidence, clear and incontrovertible, of violation of the prohibition law without turning over the information to the enforcing authorities."

"Let us be perfectly candid about this thing," he said. "I make bold to make this assertion and challenge its contradiction. The average man may know that his friend or neighbor has purchased liquor from a bootlegger, thus contributing to the violation of the law. The transaction may have occurred under his very eyes and he may be present upon subsequent occasions when the liquor is consumed in the home of his friend."

"And yet the same average man will not report that violation to the authorities. When I use the term, 'average man' I include men in public life. Yes, I include members of the United States senate."

"Recall, if you please, some of you, the social gatherings you have attended. You all know as well as I do that dozens of us have encountered evidence clear and incontrovertible of the violation of this law. And yet we do not hear of a single senator turning over his information to the enforcing authorities. In this respect, senators and other public officials do not differ from the great mass of human beings that make up our population. This attitude toward the law pervades every stratum of society."

VICTIMS OF CROSSING CRASH WILL RECOVER

Taylor, Texas, Jan. 24. (AP)—The gloom which has hovered over two hospitals here since the crossing accident at Round Rock Saturday which killed 10 Baylor university students, was slightly lifted Monday with the announcement that all the injured students will recover.

SOCIETY

TODAY'S CALENDAR

2 p. m.—Parent-Teacher association council meeting at municipal building.
2:30—Kings' Daughters' circle meets in offices at municipal building.
3:30—Third Ward Parent-Teacher association at school building.

Glio-Hall Wedding

A large number of Paris friends were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Wilma Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall of Greenville, formerly of this city, to Cleveland C. Glio of Cartagena, Colombia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glio of Arthur City, near here. The marriage took place Sunday at the Hall home in Greenville.

Rainbow colors were carried out in the house decorations and the costumes of the bridal party. Ferns and pink carnations were effectively used over the house.

Mrs. John Wilburn sang the pre-nuptial solo, "At Dawning" by Cadman, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Dinkle, who also played the wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs for the ceremony, performed by Rev. George French.

Miss Lola Hall, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and wore beige georgette, with accessories in green. Miss Fay Sutherland as bridesmaid, had a green georgette with silver accessories. Archie Smith of Greenville acted as best man, and Lois Hall, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

The bride wore rose georgette banded in gold lace, with rose accessories. She and her attendants carried about bouquets of pink carnations and ferns.

In the house party were Miss Margaret Mae Smith at the register, Miss Inga Sutherland assisted in cutting the bride's cake which held the customary favors, and Miss Ethel Beach and Dixie Turner were at the punch table.

The couple will leave in a few weeks for South America, where Mr. Glio has been the past six years as field superintendent for the Gulf company. He was for several years previous to that time employed by the company in this state.

The bride is a graduate of the Paris high school, and it was while she was teaching at Powderly that she made the acquaintance of Mr. Glio. She later accepted a post in the office of the Texas Power and Light company here and has been with the Liberty National bank the past two years as stenographer.

Guests at the wedding included Messrs. and Misses Herbert Turner Jr., Clyde Newell W. W. Bryant, John Wilburn and O. C. Lowrey and children, Misses Carrie Tonsager, Almeta Dulaney, Audrey Bell and Ward Newwood, Mary Saunders, Inga, Lorene and Fay Sutherland, and Katherine Popp, Mrs. S. W. Sutherland, Mrs. P. Bartley, Mrs. Dewey Robinson, Messrs. Fred Armstrong, Dick Gibson and Walter Gaches of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glio of Arthur City. Mrs. Lester Chennault of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith of Dallas.

Ethel Club

The Ethel Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Day, for a lesson in Piandello and his play, "The Pleasure of Honesty."

Mrs. C. P. Floyd read an interesting paper on the dramatist's life and works, which was an excellent background for the lesson, further enhanced by an analysis of the play by the leader, Mrs. T. L. Beauchamp.

In the questions, the two inextricable problems were emphasized, placing morals above social demands. The drama was discussed as a play of logical construction with honesty as the theme.

During the business session, a contribution was voted toward furnishing the Junior college restroom for girls.

Guests present were Mrs. G. W. Smith of Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. W. B. Kendall and Mrs. J. B. Strong, the hostesses' daughters, Misses Percy Pierce of Buffalo, and Vladimir Morosoff of New York, assisting in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be held February 4 with Mrs. C. P. Floyd and Mrs. C. B. Mosley at Mrs. Floyd's home.

Tobacco-colored velvet dresses have appeared in Paris.

QUERY ON PARTY PATRONAGE MAY BE CARRIED OUT

Senate, Judiciary Committee Seeks Investigation of Alleged 'Sales'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—A blanket investigation of the sale of federal patronage was recommended to the senate today by its judiciary committee.

Starting out with the consideration of charges made in congress by Republican party officers in the South, the committee decided to broaden the scope to take in all states in the event there is any charge to justify an inquiry.

The committee approved a substitute resolution offered by Chairman Norris which recited the charges of such sale of public offices. It would direct the judiciary committee to "ascertain whether such officials of political party organizations have improperly, illegally or dishonestly used the influence and power of their positions in bringing about the appointment of federal officials and whether they have used such influence in making assessments or demands upon any public federal officials. Particularly attention should be given to whether money was solicited or received."

The Norris resolutions become a substitute for both those offered by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, and Ernest, Republican, Kentucky. The Harris measure would have confined the inquiry to the South, while the Ernest measure proposed an investigation also of what was charged as a denial of franchise to the vast majority of the negroes of the South.

NORMAN G. KITTRELL, VETERAN JURIST, DEAD

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 24. (AP)—Judge Norman G. Kittrell, 78, distinguished jurist, author and member of the Legislature from Harris County, died at 3 p. m. Sunday at his home here following an attack of bronchitis.

He came home from Austin last Tuesday and on Friday night serious complications set in which finally claimed his life. Only members of the family and a few old friends were at the bedside when the end came.

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Funeral services for Judge Norman G. Kittrell, 78, distinguished jurist, author and member of the Legislature from Harris County, will be held here Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m. Monday. Officiating ministers included Bishop Clinton S. Quinn of the Episcopal diocese of Texas.

Honorary pallbearers embraced Gov. Dan Moody and state officials, judges of the supreme court, court of appeals, judges of the court of criminal appeals and the appellate courts, the bench and bar of Houston, members of the senate and house and the editorial staffs of the Houston newspapers.

KATY TO IMPROVE TEXAS PROPERTY ON BIG SCALE

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas will spend \$2,174,328 on its property in Texas in 1927, President C. Halle, of St. Louis, said here today. Mr. Halle is in Texas on his first inspection of the line since being made president recently.

Most of the money will be spent on improvements to track-ages and existing structures, he said, no new construction, with the exception of a freight house at Houston, being contemplated.

FORD Products

JESS ALFORD MOTOR CO.

Paris, Texas

FLOOD CONDITION THREATENS SOUTH

Rain and Cold Tie Up Wire and Rail Communications Over Large Section

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 24. (AP)—Flooded and glacialized, part of five southern and southwestern states were cut off from outside communication either by wire or train or both.

Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky and Missouri, and Texas bore the brunt of excessive rainfall which sent numerous streams to flood stage hampering highway and railroad traffic.

Ohio River Falling

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Jan. 24. (AP)—The Ohio river, which reached a stage of 38 feet yesterday, inundating lowlands in East Liverpool and Wellsville, O., Smith's Ferry, Pa., and Congo and New Cumberland, W. Va., had fallen to the 35-foot mark this morning and was receding four tenths of a foot an hour.

Police today had been unable to confirm reports that an unidentified boy had been swirled to death in a drifting canoe yesterday.

Ohio Town Isolated

POMEROY, O., Jan. 24. (AP)—Pomeroy was isolated virtually today so far as transportation was concerned and business was suspended as the Ohio river continued to rise about an inch and a half an hour.

Early today the river had reached a 53-foot level. Floodstage is 49 feet.

One fatality attributed to the flood had been recorded here, Frank Meutling, 50, died from exposure.

Eight Inches Rain

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 24. (AP)—With another day of rain in prospect the eighth consecutive day of rain, Black River was spreading over the lowlands today, as the flood moved toward the Arkansas boundary. During the last eight days 8.77 inches of rain has fallen.

In addition to flood conditions a sleet storm yesterday played havoc with wire communication.

MOODY AND WIFE GET INVITATION TO WHITE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody and his wife Monday received an invitation from President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge to attend a reception at the White House Thursday, February 3.

W. Boyd Gatewood, Moody's secretary, said the governor probably would not go.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Cotton of the 1926 crop ginned prior to January 15 totaled 16,609,317 running bales, counting 611,052 round bales as half bales and excluding linters, the census bureau announced today.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO MARK PRISON-MADE GOODS

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)—Seven bills were finally passed by the senate, and a number of others were introduced. The session, although lightened by jocular argument, was the most spiritless since the senate convened.

Following the morning call, Price of Texarkana held the floor in an attack on a bill by Westbrook of Sherman, which finally passed, requiring that all goods made by convict labor must be stamped with the name of the prison of their origin.

Price branded the bill as "unwise, unsound, and unbecoming," and unfairly discriminating against convict labor. Westbrook, in defending his measure, declared he introduced it to keep convict labor from damaging free labor.

London's first Mohammedan mosque was opened recently.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calomel, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calomels at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger. Get a family package, containing full directions, only 25 cents. At any drug store.—Adv.

How She Gained 10 Pounds in 23 Days

SKINNY MEN CAN DO THE SAME

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As rich in vitamins as the nastiest fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar-coated, tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days, 50 tablets, 60 cents. Ask R. J. Murphy, Palace Drug store, or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them. Demand McCoy's, the original.—Adv.

Plaza TODAY—Last Day Matinee 10c, 35c, 50c Night 10c, 50c

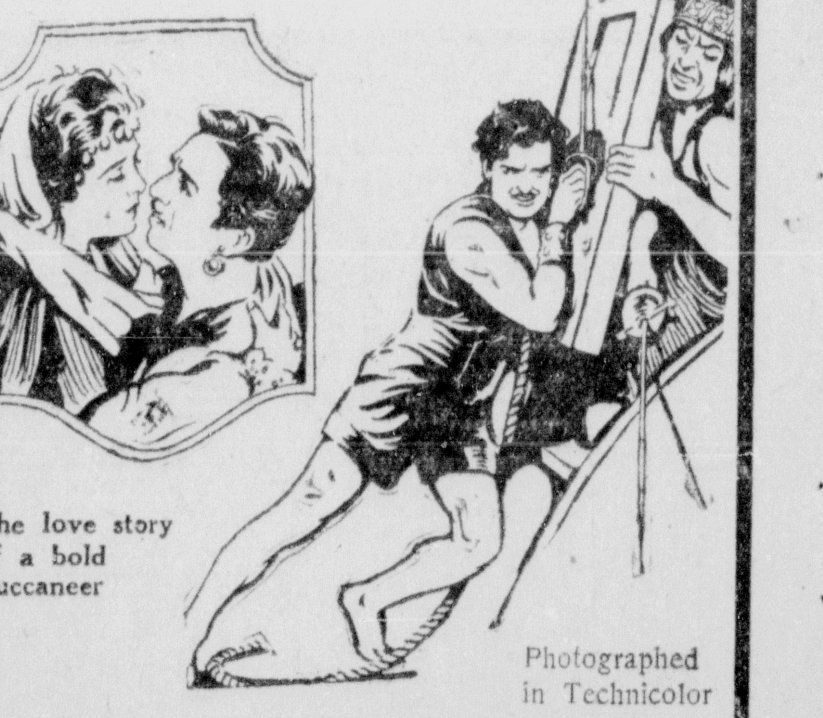
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Black Pirate"

The most appealing, romantic and adventurous role Doug ever pranced through.

Special Atmospheric prologue at Evening Performances.

Lusty! It carries the colorful spirit of bold adventure, conquest and love.

Come—youth calls to youth. A thrill for the men. A kiss for the ladies.



The love story of a bold Buccaneer

Performances 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The Rain Rained and the Wind Blew

How have you been getting something to eat during the past week. Too wet to take the car out and go shopping around for groceries.

Hundreds have complimented us on our prompt delivery service and the good things to eat—such weather as we are having now is when Tinnin's Service is surely appreciated.

You don't have to get out in weather like this—just phone Tinnin's.

TINNIN'S GROCERY
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
PHONES 555 AND 556

Pratt's Fried Pies
When you are ordering your groceries don't forget to order Pratt's Fried Pies. Delicious just like mother used to make. Put up in sanitary bags.
J. L. PRATT, 90 Bonham St.

WOMEN'S DECLINING YEARS MADE HAPPY

The age-old impression that a woman is "old" in every sense of the word after she has reached middle age is rapidly being thrown aside as more and more women start using St. Joseph's G. F. P. during this period.

This vegetable compound contains such well-known roots and herbs as Blessed Thistle, Blue Cohosh Root, Squaw Vine, Life Root Plant, Helonias Root, Star Grass, Cramp Bark, etc., which your family physician will tell you have been used for years in building up and strengthening women.

Among the many thousands of women who are now using and praising St. Joseph's G. F. P. is Mrs. J. Marguerite Rose, who lives at 905 Kentucky Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

She says, "Although I am 73 years old, I feel strong and healthy, have a good appetite and sleep like I did when I was a girl. I really enjoy life and I believe this is all due to my using St. Joseph's G. F. P., as it is only since I have been using this medicine that I have felt so strong."

Women have used St. Joseph's G.F.P. for over 50 years!



"PAIN WAS LIKE A KNIFE STAB"

Once helpless from lame back, now does all her own work

Made practically helpless by a strained back, an active young housewife tried everything she could think of, and at last found quick and complete relief from a simple, old-fashioned remedy.

"The pain in my back was like a knife stab," she writes, "and it left me helpless. Sloan's Liniment was given to me to ease the pain, and I am now able to do all my own work."

Sloan's gets results because it doesn't just deaden the pain. It stirs up the body's own forces to get rid of the cause.

Just put it on lightly without rubbing, and at once you feel a warm, comforting glow, as the healing blood is sent coursing through the sick tissues—stiff, contracted muscles relax, the pain stops, and soon normal conditions are restored.

Get a bottle today. So clean and easy to use. All druggists—35 cents.

Pimples, Boils, Skin Eruptions

Skilled physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system. This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S. You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes which the blood is nourished. It is tried and reliable.

Church News

Dr. Wear Speaks at Presbyterian

"And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, for everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light lest his deeds be reproved." Using this text, Dr. Wear, at Central Presbyterian church, Sunday morning said, "Jesus often in a word, clause or sentence, strikes through out folies, faults and evils, laying them bare. In this picture of the underworld, He speaks to the Pharisees of His own time, and to all in our own time who would cloak adulterous hearts and murderous minds with outward obedience and piety."

"Jesus was unpopular, hated and at last crucified, because He uncovered, in the lives of the ruling class, hypocrisy in worship, dishonesty in business and conceit in the inner life. He condemned them, not for keeping the letter of the law, but for forgetting the grace of the spirit, gentleness, helpfulness, sympathy, pardon, all that meant development for human life."

"Today human nature is much the same; we rise to smite and cast out any man who dares to point out our lack of charity, the daring defects in our social life, our un-ethical business practices. 'Jesus calls us to courageously throw off the shackles of custom, with burning enthusiasm and love for tempted, sinful, sorrowing humanity, pour out our lives in tender, helpful, self-forgetful loyal service to Him.'"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS VISITATION DAY

Rev. H. L. Marler, educational director of the First Baptist church, says:

"We are to have Visitation Day Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, followed by our Sunday school officers' and teachers' conference Wednesday evening. 'Lunch will be served free to all workers in the Sunday school in the basement of the church at 4:30. If you are an officer or teacher, let nothing hinder you from attending this most important meeting. And come prepared to stay for prayer service, the service we all need so much to tide us over the week in the service of the Lord.'"

Sunday Services at First Baptist

The services were well attended on Sunday, considering the weather. The pastor, Dr. W. M. Wright, spoke in the morning on the subject "Called For a Purpose." In this message he said that none were exempt in the service of the Lord, all could and should serve some way in the church. He took for a scripture lesson the story of Esther, a Jewish maiden, who came to be a queen, and how she risked life itself for her people.

Head of Milford College Preaches

Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church, Dr. G. G. Varner, president of the Presbyterian college at Milford, preached on the oath-bound, blood-sealed covenant of God, "God confirmed

Banish That Cough

Break up that Cough or Cold. Kurokol Liquid Relieves Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat. Harmless. Easy-To-Take. At Druggists.



His covenant to us by an oath. (Hebrews 8:17).

"Every good thing in the world seems to have its natural or hereditary enemy," Dr. Varner said. "Doubt and fear are the natural and hereditary enemies of faith and hope, the natural results of the banishment of the human race from the presence of God. They are the outwork of satanic cunning."

"To allay our doubts and fears and enable us to believe with a faith that would not shrink, and to face the world with a courage invincible, He confirmed His covenant first by the holy character of God and all the infinite resources of heaven. He guaranteed this covenant by His oath; by the seal of the precious blood of Christ; He sent the Holy Spirit as a pledge of fulfillment; and further confirmed His covenant to us by beginning at once to fulfill it."

"This oath-bound, blood-sealed covenant of grace in Christ forms a substantial basis for our hope, and results in eternal life, abounding grace, resurrection from the dead, eternal glory."

Next Sunday's services will be conducted by Dr. A. F. Cunningham, synodical evangelist.

Minister Preaches At Congregational

Despite the bad weather Sunday, an excellent attendance marked each service at the First Congregational church.

Rev. David Phillips, the minister, spoke at 11 a. m. on "Jesus Seeking Entrance," basing his sermon on Revelations 3:20, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." This message, he said, was written to the church at Laodicea, to people already followers of Christ yet it applies equally to the un-saved. The preacher exhorted his hearers to open their hearts to the Savior, and receive the blessings He offers the world.

At the night service a quartet composed of Messrs. Epperson, Craven, Lindsay and Phillips sang a number and Mr. Phillips spoke on the topic, "Will a Man Rob God?" He said that man owes God for his very life, his spiritual redemption, the gift of every good and perfect thing. If man withholds these things from God's service, he is robbing God of His just due.

METHODIST CONFERENCE TO HAVE SPECIAL MEET

Rev. G. A. Lehnhoff, presiding elder of the Methodist church for this district announces a called meeting of the quarterly conference of the First Methodist church to be held Friday evening, February 4, in the Brotherhood room of the church.

METHODIST LAYMEN PLAN BENEVOLENCE COLLECTION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Representative Methodist laymen from Texas are to attend the church-wide conference of Southern Methodist laymen in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26-27. The purpose of the meeting, according to C. L. Morelock, general secretary of the board of lay activities, M. E. Church South, under whose auspices the conference is being held, is to confer on matters relating to the Methodist movement throughout the bounds of the church and to lay plans for an intensive campaign looking toward the 100 per cent collection of the benevolent claims of the church.

The campaign will probably be inaugurated immediately following the January-February missionary cultivation campaign now in progress under the auspices of the board of missions of the Southern Methodist church.

GRANT RAIL MEN LEAVE FOR A. E. F. LEGION MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 24.—Southern Pacific Company employees who are members of the American Legion will be afforded an opportunity to attend the ninth annual convention of the Legion in Paris in September. It is announced by Paul Shoup, executive vice-president of the company, that leave of absence will be granted to employees who are veterans and who desire to make the trip. Leave of absence will also be granted under the same qualifications to employees of the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines, Texas & Louisiana Lines and Mexican Lines.

Birth of a Son
An eight pound boy was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Long at their home.

Marriage Licenses
Elmer McCain and Miss Lydia Casey.
Clarence Jones and Miss Susie Holbert.

Couldn't Say It
Now then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a penny for carrying her parcels?
Madame, I am too polite to say it.—Table Talk, Melbourne.

Casey Jones

Sells best load of wood for the money in Paris. Saw your wood, fence and plow your garden, plant your gardens, build up your chicken house, clean up your yard, hauls fertilizer, have plenty of dirt to grade up your yard, trim your hedge, prune your fruit trees. We have any kind of fence posts. Cheap oak posts for chickens yards. Furnish and set any kind of shade trees. . . .

And get you some one to mind the baby. Makes no difference what your troubles are, just call Casey Jones.
PHONE 314
We haul anything that is loose at both ends.

They Raise Queens, Too, On the Texas Plains



West Texas may be wild and woolly by tradition, but there's nothing frontier-like in the girls. It raises—as witness this picture of Miss Helen Dowdy of San Angelo. She was chosen queen of the social functions of a San Angelo sorority.

The Home Garden

Helps Reduce the High Cost of Living

Green peas in the northern markets in midwinter, in all the large cities, was one of the novelties of the 1925-26 winter market season. The long growing season for peas in the varied climate of the Southern states arouses the envy of the Northern gardener with his short growing season cut short by the heat of July after a brief two or three weeks.

While the earliest of all crops were put in by forward gardeners last month, the larger and late varieties carrying the highest quality to follow the earliest crop should be sown by November 20 in the neighborhood of Savannah and earlier or later as the garden is located north or south of Savannah. The pea is one of the hardiest of garden vegetables when not in bloom and it is not a difficult matter to grow it to maturity in middle and south Florida at any time during the winter. No usual degree of cold in the more southern gardens will injure peas.

Successive sowings should be made a few days apart to avoid too large a crop maturing at one

time. A dry rich, warm, rather sandy soil is the best for the winter pea crop. The wrinkled varieties which furnish the highest quality peas, especially need well-drained soil as the seed is inclined to rot if the soil is cold and soggy. Deep sowing is advised by some experts on the theory that the deeper the seed can be sown and induced to germinate, the heavier the crop. A coal root run is the ideal condition for peas, and deep planting gives this condition. In sandy soils one and one-half inches is advised, with shallower depth in heavier soils.

Light cultivation is all that the peas need as the plant growth is not rampant during the winter pea season. Brush or wire support should be furnished for all varieties as soon as they develop tendrils. Run the rows north and south so far as possible. Even the dwarf fruit more freely if given a little support and varieties formerly allowed to sprawl on the ground are given the support of narrow widths of chicken wire by expert growers.

Expanded Usages of Telegraph Is Subject of Meet

C. A. Shockey, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company has just returned from a conference in Dallas at which several of the officials of the Company's New York office were present.

One of the chief topics of discussion was the growing demand made by the public for suggestions as to how the telegraph can be used in the solution of specific business problems, he said.

"In the old days people merely called up the telegraph company and asked for rates but now they call it for what it is, in effect, merchandising counsel. It is to further the rendering of such assistance that conferences of this sort are being held in various parts of the country."

"Time was when telegrams were used only in emergencies but now conditions are changed. Telegrams are now not only used in emergencies but are becoming a part of every day business and social life. Business men use them to route salesmen, to make sales, to collect delinquent accounts, and for many other purposes in the conduct of everyday affairs and their wives use them to invite guests to their social functions."

Among uses of the telegraph discussed at the conference were the money transfer service and the use of the telegram as a vacation necessity. Business men keep their representatives on the road supplied with cash by the use of the money transfer service, make payment of goods with order in the same way, use the service for sending cash with bids on work and in various other ways.

Enjoy the bad evenings at home with an—
Atwater Kent Radio
R. P. DENMAN
MUSIC STORE

GET HOT WATER
As Quickly As You Get Phone Numbers
PHONE 1133
For Information About Automatic Gas Water Heaters
Plumbing-Heating
Gas Fitting
D. J. KENNEDY
13 North Church Street

Scout Anniversary Early in February

Seventeen years of steady progress from smallest beginnings will be celebrated by the Boy Scouts of America when its birthday exercises are held throughout the United States in Anniversary week February 6 to 12. The seventeenth birthday falls on February 8. On that date, in 1910, William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, filed in Washington the incorporation papers of the Boy Scouts of America.

The first Scout troops under the new organization were formed a few days later. Now there are more than 20,000 troops with 899,000 boys and volunteer leaders identified with the movement. They have been described as constituting the greatest group ever united in the interest of boyhood.

Commemorate Anniversary
Every Boy Scout council in the United States—there are now more than 600 of them—will hold birthday exercises during the week. Many are organizing features of elaborate pageantry suitable to commemorate the event and to illustrate not only what Scouting has done for boyhood but what it may accomplish in raising higher ideals of citizenship.

The program for Scout Anniversary week, as outlined, contemplates services in many churches on February 6th, when troops of Scouts will attend in a body. More

than fifty per cent of all Boy Scout troops are affiliated with church organizations, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.
For Monday, February 7, the program will bear on the relation of the Scout to the home, a feature of Scouting always emphasized.

Tax Collector's Office to Stay Open Evenings

The county tax collector's office will start staying open evenings until 9 o'clock beginning tonight for the convenience of taxpayers. Cyrus Cochran, county tax collector, said yesterday that all persons over sixty years of age must have their exemption certificates if they wish to vote in the coming city election and that all other persons must secure their poll tax before January 31.

FEBRUARY FIRST LIMIT ON AUTO REGISTRATION

County Attorney John Hutchison said yesterday that all cars must have their 1927 licenses by February 1. All those who have not obtained them by that time will be prosecuted and no exemption will be accepted, he said.

To Incarcerate Patient
Deputy Sheriff Edgar George will leave by automobile this morning for Wichita Falls to accompany a patient to the insane asylum there.
C. A. GWINN
Orthopedic foot specialist, arch supports and corrective shoes built from casts to cure any abnormal condition of the foot.
608 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 682.

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead—melt and inhale the vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TRY OUR BUTTERED BISCUITS
for Supper Today
Ideal Baking Co.
A Paris Institution

The ETHYL makes it knockless!

MOTORING de LUXE! Up hills without a knock—smooth, sustained power on the pistons no matter how choked with carbon the cylinders may be. That is what you get with Conoco Ethyl Gasoline—and all without sacrificing the extra miles which are packed into regular Conoco Gasoline.

This new, revolutionizing motor fuel is a combination of Conoco (the extra miles gasoline) and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound, a chemical product developed after years of research by the country's foremost automotive scientists. The Ethyl gives the fuel greater compression resistance, thus assuring a smooth "follow through" explosion in the cylinders. The cause of knocks is entirely eliminated.

In fact the Ethyl actually makes carbonized cylinders an asset because the carbon, by raising the pressure in the cylinder, produces maximum efficiency from this new motor fuel.

But don't confuse Conoco Ethyl Gasoline with mystery fuels. Like every other Conoco product, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline is backed by the reputation and experience of this old established company. The Conoco name assures the worth of the product.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

CONOCO ETHYL GASOLINE

[To turn carbon into power—be sure to buy at this sign]

extra knockless! miles

CARDUI
A VEGETABLE TONIC
At all drug stores. NC-170

THE PARIS MORNING NEWS

Published Every Morning Except Monday by THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY Entered at the Postoffice at Paris, Texas, as Second Class Matter

Morning News, by carrier, 60c per month; \$3 for six months; \$5 per annum. Morning News by mail, 50c per month; \$1.50 for three months; \$2.50 for six months; \$5 per annum. Sunday (only) Morning News (by mail only) per annum \$2.

THE ERA OF MACHINES ACCORDING to testimony in the Ford tax suit at Detroit, Henry Ford has no need of employing skilled mechanics.

An official testified that the machinery in the Ford factories has been so perfected that a totally unskilled man could learn how to use it in three days, and at the end of that time could do as well as a veteran employee.

There's a significance in that beyond what appears on the surface.

It heralds the slowly dawning era of super-machines, in which automatic engines will relieve the human body of arduous toil and exacting labor. It does not mean the advent of a new kind of slavery, as some writers have feared; on the contrary, it releases the worker from the old body-killing exertion and frees him for creative achievement and recreation outside of his job.

Ford, and the other manufacturers like him, are pointing the way to a better cycle in human affairs. The machines they are devising will bring it about.

IT'S NO JOB TO COVET

THE president of the United States, in the eyes of the average American, has a fine job. He has honor, dignity, power, fame. He occupies the first place in the country; has the highest position his fellow citizens can give him.

It looks nice. But before you begin to envy President Coolidge, stop and think of the problems that are confronting him.

He has a very tangled, intricate course to pursue in regard to our relations with Latin America; a course where a misstep might easily bring war.

The entire question of our course in China must soon be passed on by him. Here, also, the possibility of war looms ominously in the background.

These perplexing issues arise in addition to the myriad lesser problems that come in the natural course of government.

When you feel that it would be nice to be president, think of that, too.

LIGHTING FARMS ON AIR

THE air has been regarded as a fine medium for aviation, but looked upon skeptically as too fickle a source of power. The old ideas of the wind rapidly are changing.

The national weather bureau, co-operating with the Nebraska State Agricultural College, has found electric power generation by windmills one way of lighting the farm.

Five hours of charging, every two or three days, is enough to keep the average farm lighted for three nights. A wind of 10 miles an hour is sufficient to turn the trick.

The farmer already has his gasoline motor. If he can depend on the wind for his power, a practical economy may be effected running into millions of dollars annually in the United States.

TAUGHT BY THE WAR

KANSAS, apparently, is about to repeal her famous anti-cigarette law. News dispatches say that the repeal campaign has received most of its strength from the ex-service men, who recalled the solace and comfort given them in trying times by "fags," and who also remembered that all the welfare agencies helped to supply them.

The war taught us a lot of things. Apparently, among these, it taught us that there are lots of things more wicked than cigarettes.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE PROSECUTOR'S VIEWPOINT

From Wichita Daily Times. IF Governor Moody runs true to form of public prosecutors who become governors, he won't issue many pardons. Hogg, Culberson and Neff were all prosecuting attorneys before they achieved gubernatorial honors. Each was loath to issue pardons. As prosecutors, they had learned how difficult it was to send anyone to the penitentiary, and they weren't inclined to open the gates.

We have an idea that Governor Moody will take the same view. There are a good many people in Texas who feel that the executive office has about caught up with the need for pardons, and that, save in very exceptional cases, none should be issued for quite a while.

IMPRACTICAL IDEALISM TRIUMPHS

From Kansas City Star.

THE Lausanne treaty with Turkey has been defeated in the senate by a majority vote. It received a majority of sixteen, but failed because this was less than the required two-thirds.

The treaty is like those negotiated by the

new Turkish government with all the leading nations of Europe. It accepts the new government and resume diplomatic and trade relations, surrendering the special privileges that foreigners formerly had in Turkey, but which no longer are permitted by the Kemal dictatorship.

Opposition to the treaty was because it did not attempt to protect the Armenians and because it surrendered the special privileges to foreigners, technically known as the capitulations. There is no possibility of helping the Armenians by treaty or of restoring the capitulations. The rejection is merely a futile gesture of protest. It will accomplish nothing except to injure the work and standing of Americans in Turkey.

The senate vote is the perfect expression of impractical and ill-informed idealism.

AN INDIAN AS AN ALIEN

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

IF an Iroquois Indian is not an American either by nativity or descent, who is? And yet proceedings have been begun at Philadelphia to deport such an Indian, Paul Diabo, as an undesirable alien.

However, it is explained that Mr. Diabo belongs to the Canadian branch of the tribe and it seems that the descendants of some Indian tribes have a sort of dual citizenship or quasi citizenship. A part of the defendant's contention in the deportation case will be that under old treaties with the Six Nations he has the privilege of moving freely across the boundary between Canada and the United States with all rights recognized. Such a treaty was made but how long may it be assumed to be in effect? Can its protection be asked by persons who have given up the tribal relation?

Another man who might have asserted a dual citizenship claim has just died at Buffalo, Jacob Brant, born on a Canadian Indian reservation. He was a direct descendant of Joseph Brant, famous Mohawk chief, who was born on the upper waters of the Ohio, educated in a mission school and with the title of Colonel led his bands in bloody raids on New York settlements during the Revolutionary War and took part in several massacres. Versed in savage arts he was also accomplished in the ways of civilization and is credited with building the first Episcopal church in Upper Canada out of funds raised by him in England after the war. Brantford, Ont., was named after him.

That Diabo is an ironworker and that Jacob Brant was an excellent carpenter and also painter indicates a typical status on the part of many of our Indian fellow-citizens. To those in whom a tradition of the indolence of Indian bucks persists, a point of interest is that Brant's death is traced directly to overwork while building himself a new house near Buffalo.

NOT SURPRISED

From Wichita Daily Times.

FRANK W. GRACE, who has just been appointed general superintendent of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, was district superintendent in Wichita Falls from 1918 to 1923. Those were trying times for railroad men in and around Wichita Falls; for the Katy the problem was one of moving an unprecedented amount of freight and at the same time installing the improvements that had to be made.

Those who recall the work of F. W. Grace during those busy, troubled years, are not surprised at the promotion that has come to him. They will not be surprised if further promotions come to him.

Scientists are raising a pedigree oyster. Science is wonderful. The next thing you know you won't be able to get any sleep at the seashore because of the noisy clams bragging about their family trees.

Sleep ought to be and eventually will be abolished, according to one of science's new precepts. Maybe the radio is having something to do with it.

The Kansas legislature voted to lift the ban on cigarettes. Another move to rob Kansans of their fun.

Ossip Gabrilowitch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wears a collar five inches high. No man's collar.

Dogs Her Hubby.

By Olive Roberts Barton

A YOUNG man and woman were married. They were very much in love and every minute spent away from each other was an agony of years.

The young husband lingered as he left for the office in the morning and jumped up the steps of the subway three at a time in the evening when he came home.

They were exactly like a million other normal married couples when they first set out on the great adventure.

One day the boy worked overtime at the office. There was extra work to be done so everybody pitched in. He never did that again, the girl cried so. She talked for a month about him getting tired of her and staying away on purpose.

He had given up a club of friends that met once in a fortnight to "smoke up" as they called it. It was decidedly stag—innocent enough, but masculine.

The boys got after him in time and begged him to look in once in a while. He did once! Another evening of tears and another month of "you don't love me and you're tired of me!"

He did spend every minute with her after that to avoid scenes. He washed the dishes with her and read the paper to her and went to the movies with her. If he had forgotten to buy cigarettes they went out together for them. The only place she couldn't go was the office and how she hated the office!

They had two children. If she went out with the baby, he went too—if it was a home day. If he wheeled the baby out with any hope of a little freedom, she made an excuse for him to be back very soon, or went alone.

They call him, "His Wife's Husband." I call him, "The man who has given up."

This is not an illustration. They are people I really know.

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Many folks got out of bed earlier than usual to attend the session that opened the Smith debate an hour before the usual opening of the Senate.

The galleries were packed tighter than at any time since Congress came for its present short session—more spectators, than when Borah made his speech about Nicaragua.

The diplomatic gallery was empty, but that reserved for senatorial families was jammed and so were all the others. The scene was reminiscent of a Roman crowd all set to see an eminent Christian fed to the lions.

The fact that the eminent Mr. Smith had numerous defenders anxious to see that he at least be fed at a later date only tended to put more pep in the show. When all the seats were filled, people were allowed to sit in the aisles and soon these were jammed and it was a Titan's job to get out.

Downstairs, many members of the House, led by Speaker Nick, were on hand and almost every senator was at his desk.

Cute little Alice Longworth, the speaker's wife, displayed great interest from her usual seat in one of the reserved galleries.

When the Senate finally refuses to accept Frank L. Smith of Illinois, Speaker Longworth will be glad to have him over in the House.

Speaker Nick, hero of an incident presidential boom, staged what was virtually a public pecking party with Smith on the Senate floor as he came over to attend the early session on the first day of debate over Smith's admissibility.

Not that Smith was actually hugged or kissed, but Speaker Nick grasped his paw, shook it cordially and patted him on the back so enthusiastically as to reg-

ister an open endorsement of the senator-elect whom many senators think is unfit to sit among them.

Smith was welcomed by other Old Guardmen, such as Senator Gillette of Massachusetts, but the Longworth greeting was the most fervent.

Smith sat to the rear of the senatorial desks. He looked like the headmaster of a boys' school.

The Smith debate showed more clearly than ever that one of the terms most loosely used in this dignified upper house of Congress is the appellation "distinguished constitutional lawyer." On the slightest provocation, any senator will call any other senator a "distinguished constitutional lawyer."

Sometimes it seems as if the term was used more or less ironically, but often it is given and taken quite seriously. If any senator here hasn't been called a "distinguished constitutional lawyer" he has grounds for vigorous complaint. The theory seems to be that anyone who will arise with a copy of the constitution itself and read certain portions therefrom automatically becomes a constitutional lawyer.

Privately, some of them may say with the late Senator Penrose "What's the constitution among friends?" for the best constitutional lawyer is generally supposed to be one who can twist that famous document around and do the most tricks with it.

"I see they're voting to see whether Smith can have a seat in this car," remarked Fred Vogel-sang, chauffeur of one of the fast monorail electric machines that carry senators from their offices to the capitol. "As far as I'm concerned, he can have a ride any time he comes down here into the subway."

Not a single snicker greeted Senator Jim Reed's assertion that "No one must come into the Senate without clean hands."

Two Broadwayites were talking about a certain "sheik."

"He's getting into the best circles," commented the actorine.

"Circles! Blah!" snapped back the flapper. "You mean he's getting into the best triangles."

Just as I was beginning to wonder what had become of the old-fashioned manicure girl, whose wise-cracking manner was the subject of books and comic eggs—of course, before every flapper stole her stuff—I happened into one of the trick-up town barber shops.

The manicure, if you please, no longer has to run the gauntlet of male eyes and strut her stuff before the line of chairs. The ritzy shops now have little curtained compartments into which the visiting salesman can go to have his nails polished, get off his snappiest line and try to make a dinner date.

GILBERT SWAN.

Our Daily Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D. U. S. Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health New York City

Sh! Here's a Way to Make Baby Stop Crying

An amusing story comes from London. It is about a Glasgow University professor who knows how to make a baby stop crying.

He showed a delegation of women, including Princess Mary, just how the trick is performed. In consequence, father can stay in bed and needn't make his nightly excursion with a crying baby on his shoulder.

When my boy was little my mother wrote me most solicitously saying she hoped I wouldn't take cold from walking the floor nights with young Junior. Well, honestly, I never did take cold that way, but I suspect many a father has. But all that is over now! Prof. Cameron has solved it.

As I read the story, "The professor merely placed the baby face downward on one of his arms, made a few passes with his hand and petted it gently on the back. Presto! The crying stopped."

Most of the sickness a baby has comes from mistreatment of the digestive organs. Wrong feeding is the chief factor. This means the wrong kind of food, too much food, too little food, hasty feeding—something related to the feeding.

Most of the crying a baby does is in some way related to the digestive organs. Pain in the stomach or colic causes the pain which excites the crying. Just as you feel mean if you have indigestion, so does the infant suffer. It has no way to tell about it except by crying.

Almost every time the baby will stop crying if you turn it on its stomach. This position releases the crowded intestine and relieves the pain. A little gentle patting on the back finishes the job.

Prof. Cameron hasn't discovered anything, has he, mother? We knew all that before. Perhaps the passes in the air are new, but we don't take any stock in them. But the changed position and back patting are likely to do the business.

It is vitally important to feed the baby correctly. If it is breast fed it is necessary for the mother to refrain from foods which may affect the milk.

The other day I was at a luncheon where a young mother sat next to me. I was much interested in the care with which she selected her food. Things she liked she wouldn't take because "they disagree with the baby," she said.

More and more and more I adore mothers. It is wonderful what they gladly do for their little ones. No sacrifice is too great—indeed, anything she can do for her baby the mother does not consider a sacrifice.

The surest way to keep the baby from stomach ache is to feed it properly. If frequent crying is the rule you may be sure there is some defect in the method of feeding. What it is you must discover.

To get rid of the cause of the crying is better than Prof. Cameron's method of cure, but it is well to know that, too.

LOFTY BUNGALOWS GIVE REFUGE TO SQUIRRELS

RALEIGH, N. C. (P)—The interest of southern tourists in the squirrels that inhabit public grounds is winning for their furry friends a new degree of protection.

Inroads of dogs and boys had nearly depleted the colony at the capitol grounds here last year. State officials took cognizance of the situation, however, and twenty attractive bungalows were provided high in the big oaks surrounding the capitol. Virtually all of the new houses are occupied and the squirrels are making their home in the secure, where they accept nuts from scores of providers.

BE T HUMOR

Modern Alibi

Mistress: Hilda, can't you see the spider's web. Remove it at once. The new maid: I thought it was part of the wireless, ma'am.—Sondagonisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Here's My Foot

Gallant guest to hostess as they walk to the table.—And may I ask you right hand? Hostess: No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.—Tit-Bits, London.

Can't See So Well

Business has certainly made my boy. You hardly recognize him now eh? No—he hardly recognizes me.—Tit-Bits, London.

He's Scotch

Tailor (measuring man for suit of clothes): And how would you like the pockets, sir? MacPherson: Well, just a wee bit deefcult to get at.—Tit-Bits, London.

Better To Eat

These are our goldfish, said one small boy to another. Do you have goldfish? No, my mother only buys sardines.—Karigaturen, Oslo.

The Reason

Such cheek! Yesterday I swore eternal friendship with the fellow and today he is trying to borrow money from me. Why did you swear friendship with him? Because I wanted to borrow from him! —Meggendorfer Blaetter Munich.

SAYS RADIO INTERFERENCE DUE TO HIGH POWER

CHICAGO, (P)—Interference in the radio fan, which has sprung up within the last year of \$5, is due largely to the demand for greater transmitting power, asserts Dr. H. Preston Pratt, Chicago scientist and inventor. A solution, he adds, lies in a decrease of power and an increase in potential or voltage to balance the loss in wattage or power.

Dr. Pratt, who for 40 years has been delving into the mysteries of communication, both wire and wireless, says that broadcast transmission could cover as great a distance with high potential and low wattage as under the present reverse system.

"Distance is determined entirely by the potential and not the wattage," he explains. "For example, a transmitting potential of 500,000 volts with a wattage of five will cover a greater distance than the use of 50,000 watts."

"There is room enough on the air for many more broadcast stations without interference provided the wattage is reduced to 100 or less and the voltage jumped up to counteract the loss in power."

"Listeners obtained much better reception when there were no high powered stations. If the so-called super power transmitters are reduced so that the strongest station will not be over 1,000 watts, coast to coast reception with absolute clarity would result."

BREWERS IN GERMANY PAY HANDSOME DIVIDENDS

MUNICH, (P)—The brewing business still pays handsomely in Germany, judging by the dividends recently announced by a number of leading Bavarian and Berlin breweries. Holders of Salvator brewing stock received a twelve per cent dividend, those of Berliner Kindl stock eighteen per cent, and those of Wurzberg stock nine per cent.

Order of Eastern Star

Paris Chapter No. 5. O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. J. R. Gill, W. M. Mrs. B. L. Jordan, Secty.

Order of Eastern Star

Order of the Eastern Star Lamar Chapter 699 meets on the first Thursday night and third Thursday afternoon of each month, visitors welcome.

Mrs. Ethel Warren, W. M. Mrs. Nina Dowdy, Secretary

PARIS REBEKAH LODGE

Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members always welcome.

Mrs. Ida Adams, N. G. Mrs. Jap King, Secretary

Paris Lodge No. 471

Meets on Thursday night at Elks Hall, Lamar avenue. Visitors welcome.

C. B. HARRIS, N. G.

CLUBS LODGES

Back to the Mines

That isn't a song of regret—it is a slogan that recommends itself for 1927. "Back to the mines," those tasks and daily labors that bring with them a rich harvest of success and financial return—"back to the mines," when those mines are the sum of careful saving. It is then that going back means going wisely ahead.

The earnest desire to help and ability to do so are the guiding reasons for banking at

American National Bank

EARN—SAVE—INVEST

Whatever the uncertainties or responsibilities of the coming year, we can face them with gladness and optimism, and with full faith in the resources and future of our nation; in the integrity and stamina of our citizenship and the ultimate success and prosperity of our community.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

James A. Smith, Cashier

A CHALLENGE TO EVERYBODY

How much of your 1926 earnings have you saved? Are you getting ahead or are you spending ahead? Start 1927 right. Get ahead and stay ahead. Save monthly and get 4%.

LAMAR STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

X-Ray Of Sick China Shows War Lords At Seat Of Trouble

GREATEST CRISIS SINCE REVOLT OF BOXERS PREVAILS

Entire Country is Check-boarded With Areas Claimed by Contending Forces

An over-abundance of war lords brought on the present crisis in China.

Nominally a republic—proclaimed so when the Manchu emperors were cut off the country's payroll 14 years ago—China in fact is a crazy quilt of clashing military powers.

Hopes of domestic rule inspired the overthrow of the emperors. But "war lords" stepped in where the Manchus deserts left off, and tipped these hopes in the bud.

Since then China has been a welter of political disorder, banditry, and military aggression by this ambitious dictator and that. But the blame cannot be placed entirely on the Chinese war lords. Foreign exploitation, through the various concessions, has kept the war smoldering until it now threatens to burst into flame equaling the Boxer rebellion.

The Chinese war lords are politicians and, with some justification because of exploitation in the past, they have made hatred of foreigners their battery. That rarely fails to rally the Chinese to the various armies.

Two Groups Now Foremost
Two main groups of military leadership now are contending in China. They are:

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, ruler of north China, and his followers.

The Cantonese or "Nationalists," comprising followers of the youthful Chang Kai-shek in south China and the Yangtze river valley and Feng Yu-shiang in the Chinese northwest.

Popular opinion among Chinese "heavily favors the Cantonese faction. European nations, seeking first of all to preserve their investments in China, are said to support the rival Chang Tso-lin or Peking government.

Division of Chinese sentiment and military control extends considerably beyond the south China-north China split, however.

In some of the Chinese provinces, a war lord has succeeded in establishing himself. At least two, Yunnan and Shanxi, the authority of local governors has been preserved.

Tibet and Mongolia are dependencies of China in theory. In fact, Tibet is independent and

How China has been checker-boarded into territorial strongholds of contending war lords is depicted by the map below. The key identifies the military leaders who dominate the various sections of the country. The two provinces shown in white are subject only to their own local governors.



Boxer Revolt Brought On Last Clash With Chinese

The Boxer uprising of 1900 brought on the last armed clash between the United States and China.

Boxers, religious fanatics, maddened by blood and plunder, and with the war cry of "Death to every foreigner!" swept the eastern cities.

Scores of "white devils" were tortured and killed; scores of homes and churches were pillaged and burned.

The German ambassador was assassinated in the streets of Peking.

Mongolia is subject to Russian influence.

Dozens of other war lords have risen and fallen since China first forsook the Manchu monarchy. One of these was Wu Pei-fu, who

cleared curls, struck the hard, cold floor of her cell as she fell in a swoon that lasted for more than fifteen minutes.

"Her first words when she regained consciousness, were, 'Oh, Mugsy, Mugsy, I've killed you! I wish to God I'd never been born.' Faith could read no more. She flung the paper from her, and bent blindly over the bed she was making.

My Dear! My Dear!

It was an old car and the tail lights had gone out suddenly. The driver turned to his pretty young companion and asked her to go to the nearest shop to see if she could obtain some oil. She went. After some time she came back.

I couldn't get any, she said. They all said they had no red oil. —Lustige Elster, Berlin.

Find The Man

Fighting is all right, provided you do it intelligently.

Yes, but you can't always find a man smaller than yourself. —Answer, London.

governor of Chekiang to military control of this and four other provinces. He proclaimed their independence. Now the Cantonese, invading the Yangtze valley, have reduced his territory to the one province of Kiangsu, in which the city of Shanghai is located. Sun Chuang-fang is an ally of Chang Tso-lin.

Feng Yu-shiang once was a corporal. He won the friendship of Wu Pei-fu, and came to dominate the northwestern provinces he now rules.

The Master of the North

Chang Tso-lin, rugged master of north China, started out in Chinese public life as a bandit chief, fought for Japan in the Russo-Japanese war, and after the Chinese republic was proclaimed, achieved supreme power in Manchuria.

The Cantonese or "nationalist" movement has been accompanied by China's nearest approach to formation of a political party called the "Kuomintang."

This party is the outgrowth of the patriotism of Sun Yat-sen, who fomented the overthrow of the Manchus. Its political program calls for unification of China territorially and modernizing its governmental institutions, along with the abolition of all treaties not based on the equality of both contracting parties.

This last provision, affecting "extraterritoriality" and foreign control of customs duties, is of vital concern to the great western powers.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 7.
All net income up to \$5,000, whether actually earned or not, is considered earned net income for the purpose of computing the 25 per cent credit on such income. Hundreds of returns are received showing net income in excess of \$5,000, part of which was earned income—from salary, wages, professional fees, etc.—and part of which was not earned. Following is an example of how to compute correctly the tax due on such a return:

A taxpayer, married and with no dependents, received in 1926 a salary of \$4,000 and from a real-estate transaction made a net profit of \$4,000. His personal exemption is \$3,500. The tax rate is 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,000, in excess of such exemption, and 3 per cent on the remainder: \$3,000.

Net income \$8,000
Less personal exemption 3,500
Balance, taxable income 4,500

1 1/2 per cent on first \$4,000 60
3 per cent on the remaining \$500 15
Total tax 75

But of the \$8,000 net income income, from \$5,000, therefore is deducted the personal exemption of \$3,500, the tax on the remaining \$4,500, at 1 1/2 per cent, amounting to \$22.50. Deduct one-fourth of \$22.50, or \$5.63, from \$75, leaving payable a tax of \$69.37.



War lords of the hour in China are pictured here. The picturesque Chang Tso-lin rules north China. Arrayed against him are the south China and Yangtze river valley followers of Chang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-shiang. Sun Chuang-fang is an ally of Chang Tso-lin.

HOWLAND

On account of the week's rains and bad roads, there were no church services Sunday.

Mrs. Hogan Clark and daughter returned Saturday after a few days' visit in Paris.

Miss Maurine West, Miss Claire R. Turman and John Walker Wilson, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. M. H. Dean is sick. Miss Myra Smith spent the week-end at home in Paris.

Miss Lola Parks spent the week-end with her parents, of Klondike.

Thomas Matthews went to Paris Sunday to visit his wife who is

SHORTAGE OF C. OF C. ANNUAL REPORT EXISTS

Copies of the annual report of the Paris Chamber of Commerce published last September are exhausted. It was announced at the officers' Monday.

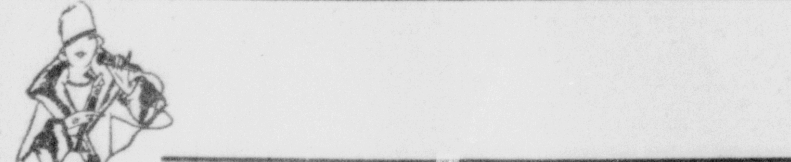
Having mailed copies to the entire membership and to Chambers of Commerce over the state, the office retained approximately 100 copies for future use.

Recently the United States

Chamber of Commerce Bulletin and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce carried a favorable comment on this report and many inquiries have come requesting copies.

If members have reports they do not care to keep, the Chamber of Commerce will be glad to have these copies returned.

He's Been Told
What is a dictator.
It's easy to tell you're not married.—Kasper, Stockholm.



Hello, Hello—I Want Main 2601, Please: Hello Is This You Clara?

I know that in preparation for your trip you are very busy, but I just had to call you up. I heard you say the other day that you needed some new wearing apparel to take with you and thought that none of the stores here would have any of the new Spring garments before you left.

While doing some shopping at Caddell's this morning, I happened to be in their Apparel Section where the girls seemed all excited over something. When I investigated I found that it was over some new Spring garments which were being unpacked.

Clara, they are simply beautiful and I just had to call you up and tell you about them. Oh, no, my dear! The styles are entirely different from anything we've ever had. Saw a little two piece frock that was just a darling. It was made of silk, three tones of blue, with a very cleverly pleated skirt.

Coats did you say? Oh, yes, the smartest looking things you ever did see. Several of them were fashioned to wear with a fur scarf. Lengths seemed rather long, but the coats are certainly good looking. Bright shades of material, twills and checks seemed to predominate.

But, Clara, why don't you run down to Caddell's and see these new Spring things? It won't take you long, my dear, and I am sure you would find something you like. I must run along now, Clara, as I have more shopping to do. Goodbye,—will see you at the tea tomorrow afternoon

ARTHUR CADDELL CO.
SUCCESSORS TO BURNETT FELL



SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin
1926
NEA SERVICE

Chapter 116

Ashamed as she was of the feeling, Faith Lane was almost grateful that there were so many details to attend to in connection with her mother's death and funeral. As always in an emergency, she became calm and efficient, a trait of character which she sensed dimly, made her father and Junior, who were helpless in their bewilderment and grief, slightly resentful. They thought that she was not "taking it" hard enough. A daughter whose mother had just died should be able only to weep and to discuss, in broken, remorseful sentences, the good qualities of the dead.

But action was a relief to her overcharged heart. The necessity for managing every detail of the whole heartbreaking affair kept her from thinking too much of the tragedy of that lonely death, and of that other daughter of Martha Lane—the best beloved child, probably at this very moment reading an "extra" in which her mother's death was flaunted as the big news of the day.

For of course such an extra had been issued immediately after the fact of Mrs. Lane's death was reported.

While Faith was preparing her room to receive the body, pending burial, Junior, his face working pitifully with grief and rage, brought a copy of the paper to her.

"CHERRY'S MOTHER DIES OF GRIEF," the marching black headlines shrieked the latest dramatic episode in the famous murder case. A smaller headline de-

RED BALL Stage Line

West bound
Paris-Bonham

Money Grove, Bonham, Sherman, Dallas, Whitesboro, and Gainesville.

No. 1 Leaves 6:45
No. 2 Leaves 8:45
No. 3 Leaves 10:45
No. 4 Leaves 12:45
No. 5 Leaves 2:45
No. 6 Leaves 4:45
No. 7 Leaves 6:45
Through Service to Gainesville

All cars make connections to Wichita Falls, Ardmore, Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth and Denton.

Phones 500 and 110
J. C. McGouirk, Prop.
"We Never Sleep"

Beautiful Dishes

We are showing a complete line of newest patterns in China, with complete sets as well as odd pieces to fill in.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU

A Variety of Patterns and All Are MODERATELY PRICED

Johnson-Billingsley Co.

You Remember Goliath

Don't overlook the smaller advertisements in this paper. Look them over. The message which an advertisement conveys is vastly more important than the mere size of the space it fills. Some of the biggest values are often described in type no larger than ordinary newspaper print.

The safest method is to read ALL the advertisements, large and small. Experience proves that it is time well spent. The more time you spend in preparation for shopping, the less actual time you will have to be on your feet in the stores.

Read the advertisements in this paper and you will know in advance just what to buy, where to buy it, and how much you will have to pay for it. You will conserve your own energy and that of the salespeople whose job it is to wait upon you. Presshopping in the advertising columns is simply common sense.

If you have been skipping the little advertisements in this paper, decide now that you will give them a hearing after this. It will be as much to your advantage as it will be to the advantage of the merchant or manufacturer whose name is signed to the advertisement.

Referring Again to Size, There's a Little Boy in the Movies Whose Salary Makes That of Many a Man Look Like Petty Cash

Only Real Test for BAKING POWDER is in the BAKING For Best Results Use

KC BAKING POWDER DOUBLE ACTION Same Price FOR OVER 35 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ WHY PAY WAR PRICES? Our Government Used Millions of Pounds

League Merger To Be Definitely Decided At Tyler Sunday

JOINT SESSION OF BOTH LOOPS TO UNTIE KNOT

Joint Committee of East Texas and Texas Association Unable to Agree Here

After failure of a joint committee representing the East Texas and the Texas Association to make definite report Sunday on the proposal to consolidate the two leagues, the matter will come to vote of all officials of both leagues at Tyler next Sunday. The joint committee made this recommendation after two hours of discussion at Hotel Gibraltar where the Texas association committee offered its plan before the East Texas league meeting.

In response to the call from President Tom Fisher representatives from all the clubs in the East Texas league met, primarily to determine just how many of the cities that now comprise the loop were ready for the 1927 season. Despite the inclement weather there was a big attendance, every club in the league being officially represented with the exception of Greenville and the proxy of that city was invested in Jesse McGill following a telephone conversation between President Fisher and those interested at Greenville.

Some Officials Delayed
Two delegations arrived too late to take part in any of the discussions that arose during the afternoon, namely representatives from Marshall and Longview. President Chas. Abner, Charlie Preston of Marshall, accompanied by Abe Bowman, carrying the Longview vote, started at an early hour for the meeting, but owing to rain and slippery roads were delayed by a series of accidents and did not get to Paris until about 5:30. The business session, expected to be operating by 1 o'clock, did not get going until about 2:30.

While awaiting the arrival of the delegates a dinner was served to those present, presided over by President Fisher, J. A. McGill and W. W. Evans, secretary of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

The Texas Association people were represented by Mark H. DeWitt of Corsicana, president of the Texas association, T. M. Campbell, Jr., president of the Palestine ball club, Sid Stewart of Mexia, and Fred Ankenman of Houston, who acting as president of the Austin club, represented that club.

The East Texas representatives were: R. L. Burke, A. H. Dorrough and Frank Keck, Texarkana, the latter a visitor; Dr. H. R. Coates, vice-president of the East Texas league and D. M. Maynor, president of the Tyler club; Charles Abner and Charles Preston, Marshall; Abe Bowman, Longview; E. E. Snapp and J. A. McGill acted for the local club.

In addition to these there were many visitors, including Paris citizens and out of town baseball fans.

Means Reorganization
Committees from the two leagues got together and endeavored to arrive at some definite conclusion but finally gave it up, as no agreement could be reached. The question involved amounts to this: Should the East Texas league decide to expand to an eight club circuit there would be room for only two of the Association clubs unless one or more members of the present East Texas group be dropped. And should a merger of the two leagues be effected it would virtually mean disbanding both leagues and then reorganizing by selecting eight of the best cities in the circuit.

So far, each club in the East Texas has shown a willingness to start the season, which would mean that the loop would remain intact. The Texas Association has four clubs that are ready to go, Palestine, Mexia, Corsicana and Austin with the possibility that Temple and Terrell, the other two members of the circuit, might come in to the fold later.

There was no disposition on the part of the Association club owners to force themselves upon the East Texas circuit, and their representatives made this fact plain. What seemed to be the feeling pervading both circuits was to combine in the best interests of both, and just how to effect such a step is a knotty and complicated problem.

Failing to reach an agreement Sunday President Fisher officially called another meeting to be held

at Tyler next Sunday at which time the question is to be definitely settled. Every club in the East Texas league is expected to have a representative at this meeting, while the Association folks will also be on hand.

At this Tyler meeting each club that expects to start the 1927 season must be on hand with the guarantee money, in compliance with the national association laws. The clubs that plank down the guarantee will have shown by concrete and undisputed evidence that they are ready for the season, and will at the same time do away with an evil that has long existed among minor leagues.

Putting up the guarantee money in January is actual evidence that the clubs so doing will be ready to start in April, and will save the league officials a lot of worry and uncertainty.

This same law will apply to cities not now in the loop but who are desirous of entering same. One thing that was accomplished at the Sunday meeting other than that noted above was to kill the question of an advance in classification. It had been frequently stated in the press of the state that an advance to a Class C rating would be advocated at Sunday's meeting. Both committees went on record as being opposed to this. Such advancement could be of very little benefit to either league, and would necessarily increase the operating expenses, as it would of necessity call for a higher salary limit, and a larger player limit. It was argued. It was made plain by President Fisher that the rules requiring each club to carry five rookies and limiting each club to one man of Class A experience would be enforced.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE MEETING

T. M. Campbell, the Palestine proxy, made a big hit with the assembled fans. Campbell had very little to say, but when he did say something he had the faculty of getting to the nub of the question. A man of the stamp of "Mitch" Campbell would be a distinct asset to any league. Mr. Campbell is a son of the late Gov. T. M. Campbell, a man and an executive that every Texan loved and respected.

President Fisher and Jess McGill were as busy as one-armed painters with the itch glad-handing every new arrival. And they made them all feel at home.

Red Snapp, red-thatched impresario who is to guide the destinies of the Paris club this season, was very much in evidence. Red has been in so many league, club and directors' meetings that he considers another one a necessary evil of baseball, the same as home runs, errors, home head plays and left-handed pitchers.

One lone out-of-town news hound braved the weather to come to the meeting. This was Paul Moore of the Corsicana Sun, Moore had probably only worked sixteen or eighteen hours out of every day during the week, consequently felt that he still owed his boss some time. He figured on getting back to Corsicana in time to go to work Monday morning, and after putting in another sixteen or eighteen hours would have nothing to do but sleep.

Dickie Kerr was noted around the lobby and cornered off by some East Texas league official during the afternoon. Wouldn't be surprising to see Dick at the head of some club in either the East Texas or Texas Association during the coming season. This is a guess—not official.

Kactus Keck, the Carl Mays of the minors, was on deck during the day. Keck throws the ball from around his shoe tops and is a hard nut to crack. He had this fling in the big league, being with Cincinnati for a year or more. Just to show how the whims of baseball work out, Keck in his first season at Texarkana had as his battery mate, Asyntax Douglas, who was also his working partner at Cincinnati in many games.

Abe Bowman blew in from Longview after the meeting was practically over. Abe, although both a veteran years and service, lead the East Texas league last

Munn Easy for Lewis



Wayne Munn's strength wasn't quite enough to cope with the headlock as applied by Strangler Lewis as he lost both falls in their recent match. Here is Munn strutting his strength by balancing the Ivanhoe Masonic basketball team of Kansas City, a mere matter of 1,000 pounds, on his shoulders.

year as a pitcher, losing only four games, and incidentally was close to the top of the heap in hitting. Abe won twenty-six ball games and hit .376. Not bad for an outfielder.

Fred Ankenman, secretary of the Houston ball club and president of the Austin club, was in attendance. Ankenman is in the shape of the fellow who was all dressed up and no place to go—he has a good ball club and a perfectly good franchise and is fearful he may have no place to put it. Even the association's folks agree that Austin is too far away from this section to be a practical member of either league.

The Tyler club has released the venerable but efficient Frank Kitchens and is without a manager. Dr. Coates, president of the club, did not commit himself Sunday as to who would manage the Trojans for the coming season. The Tyler fans should worry, however, for a man who could peddle "Big Train" Clabaugh to a big league club is capable of laying his hands on the right man to manage his ball club. The genial doctor is a real fan and a regular fellow.

Sunday's meeting was very noticeable for its lack of oratory. Usually these baseball meetings are full of wild eyed birds who persist in talking when they have nothing to say and taking a half hour or more to say it. And also it is the custom for the fellow who has something to say to get started and then box down before he has finished. This was all lacking Sunday, which made the session all the more pleasant.

AMATEURS SQUARE UP WITH HAGEN

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (AP)—Reuben G. Bush, Jr., and Nelson Whitney, New Orleans amateurs, each turned in a card of 72 in an 18 hole exhibition match here yesterday to finish all square with Walter Hagen and Harry Cooper. Hagen gathered in a 71 to safeguard Cooper's 74.

Boy Smothers
HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (AP)—Leslie Rainey Whitehead, 11, was smothered to death when a shallow coven in which he was playing caved in.

Texas Lady, Victim of Catarrh Tells How Tanlac Helped Her

Operation failed to help Mrs. J. B. Calhoun. Constipation and stomach catarrh wrecked her health. Tanlac results surprised and delighted her. Praises this great natural tonic

Wasted from 150 to 120 lbs. A martyr to stomach catarrh and chronic constipation. Nervous, weak and subject frightening dizzy spells. Unable to eat or sleep. Those were some of the symptoms that made life unbearable for Mrs. J. B. Calhoun, respected matron of 111 Georgia Street, Amarillo, Texas.

"I was ill for a year or more," Mrs. Calhoun stated. "My operation had left one week and anemic. I had neither strength, ambition or courage left when I decided to try Tanlac. Nothing else has ever done me so much good, and I would not take words for what it did for me. In three months' time, after using eight or ten bottles, I was entirely relieved of all the distress which had troubled me. I really did not expect much of Tanlac, in view of how other remedies failed. But the results it gave surprised and delighted me.

"Now I have no trouble about my food, can eat or digest anything, sleep naturally and have built my



weight from 120 to 150 lbs. Three years have passed since then, without any recurrence of the old conditions.

Tanlac is nature's own remedy and body builder, made from roots, barks and herbs. If you're run-down and weak get a trial bottle from your druggist today. Over 52 million bottles sold.—ADV.

FORMER PARIS RESIDENT DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

A host of former Paris friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Arnold D. Brooks at her home in New York City, at the age of 81, on Saturday night. She had lived away from Paris for a number of years, but was a resident here for more than fifty years, and she and her five daughters were well known and affectionately regarded by a large circle.

She was a daughter of Capt. Craddock, one of the earliest settlers in this section, who came to Paris in the early '20s.

Four daughters survive her, Mrs. Nellie Bradley of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Louise Settle and Mrs. Maude Meek of New York City; and Mrs. Ada Hall of El Paso. The other daughter, Ina, died two years ago.

The body will be cremated and the ashes sent here for burial in the family plot at Evergreen, where the late Capt. Brooks and the daughter are buried.

A collection of French stamps recently was sold for \$3500.

LOVERA CIGAR

Lovers of good cigars—try Lovera!

AMATEURS SQUARE UP WITH HAGEN

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Lovera Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by
C. P. JOHNSON
Paris, Texas

The famous five Lovera shapes
Elites 10c
Regalia 10c
Sublimes 2 for 25c
Coronas 15c
Monopoles 15c
Vanderbilt 3 for 50c

MURRAY AGGIES DEFEAT JUNIOR COLLEGE QUINT

Dragons Lose Well Played Game to Oklahoma Team Monday Night at Gym

The Junior College Dragons were defeated Monday night by the basketball team from the Murray State school at Tishomingo, Okla., by a score of 26 to 12, at the high school gymnasium, with a fair crowd in attendance.

As two former Paris stars were included in the Murray lineup—Floyd and Lindsay—the Dragons did not take their defeat as hard as they might have, for the expatriates acquitted themselves well in the contest, and played a considerable part in Paris' defeat.

The game was one in which considerable interest had been shown, as each had just suffered defeat by about the same score at the hands of Burleson of Greenville, and speculation was rife as to the outcome of Monday night's match.

The contest was well played, but Paris went a bit wild and fumbled too often to score effectively as the game wore on. Murray, on the contrary, played steadily, and piled up the tallies.

To the Dragons, the defeat was in reality a good experience as it was only the second loss in nine games played, and tended to point out the weak spots in their play. As none of the conference games have been played so far, they are regarding the present scholastic "rainy matches" and hope to be all the better for a good drubbing or two when the conference contests still loom up ahead.

Underwood scored high for the Dragons with nine points, while Son of Murray, with 14, carried off the laurels for the Indians. The line-ups were: Murray: Paris, 2; Gill, 8; Son, 14; Lindsay, Floyd, Horton, 2; Summitt, Junior College; Underwood, 9; Barnett, 3; Masters, Brooks, Wilson.

The Tishomingo players spent the night here and leave overland this morning for Hugo, where they play tonight, on their way home.

Ban Johnson is Removed As American League Head; Navin Now Acting Chief

CHICAGO, Ill. Jan. 24. (AP)—Ban Johnson is no longer president of the American League, the organization he founded twenty-seven years ago.

The American League executive, baseball's stormy petrel, was removed by his club owners Sunday night on the plea that he was suffering from ill health.

The showdown between Kenebrew Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, and Johnson, set for Monday over the dismissal of two American League managers, will not come off.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, and vice president of the league, was named to assume the duties of president of the league.

The American League club owners, meeting after a previous meeting with Johnson Sunday afternoon, repudiated to Landis "any and all criticism emanating from Mr. Johnson, reflecting in any way upon Judge Landis," and commended the commissioner for his efforts in clearing up baseball from insinuations of dishonesty.

Dr. Robert B. Drury of Columbus, Ohio, President Johnson's attending physician, submitted to the meeting a statement that Mr. Johnson's health was such that he should take an immediate rest.

The American League executive, it was revealed, has been in poor health for a long time, suffering from diabetes, which has necessitated hospital treatment.

Smokers
Ease irritated throats, relieve coughs and sweeten the breath with
LUDEX'S
MENTHOL COUGH
5c DROPS

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

NEW DUNLAP SHOP OPEN IN THEATRE BUILDING

Dunlap's Confectionery No. 2 was opened Monday in the Plaza Theatre building, and the business according to Mr. Dunlap was even better than he had anticipated.

Opening of the new store is proof of his faith in the business future of Paris, and the development of the city along other lines. The new shop is well located with an eye to business and is ready to serve patrons of the Plaza, in much the same way that the other Dunlap shop caters to the Grand Theatre frequenters.

NEWS ADS GET RESULTS

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

Don't mix a mess of mustard. Flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Mustercle.

Mustercle is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

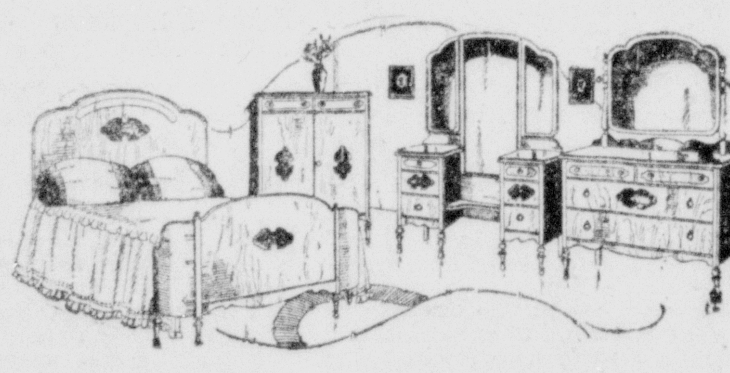
Mustercle usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbites, foot colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

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BREAD**
It's Made Right
The Delicious Loaf
Nu-Way Baking Co.

"Tune-In" On These Programs of Savings

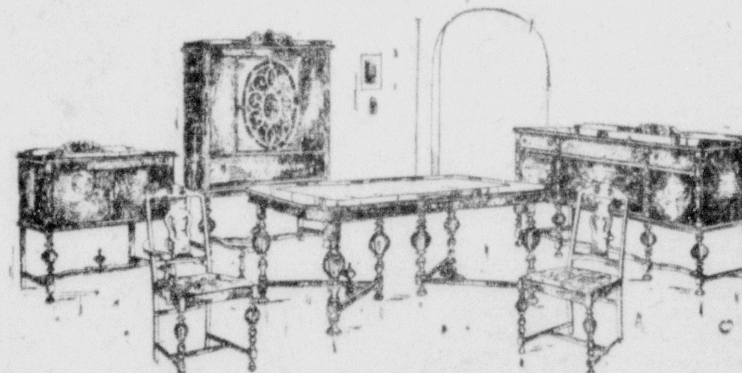
First—for Savings for Selection for Satisfaction

There isn't a reason in the world why you shouldn't have the home you want NOW. Here are values that you can't find the equal of—and payment terms to fit your income. The year's best values—the very newest styles in home furnishings.



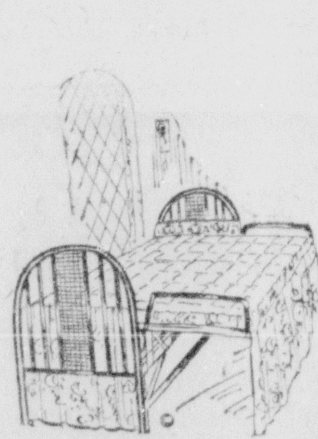
Four Pieces in Genuine Walnut

A handsome group that would look well in any bedroom—charming of design and interesting to look at. It has the spacious chiffonier, ideal for a man's use. Large dresser, vanity and bow-end bed.



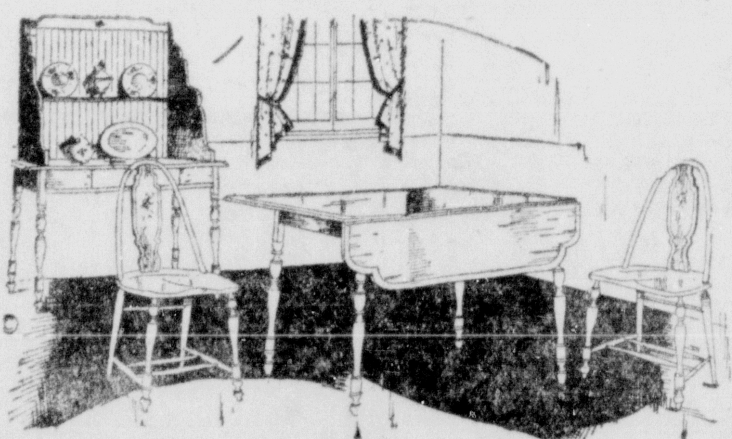
A Beautiful Dining Room Suite

Just one of a score or more of unusual bargains in such groups. Furniture of the finest quality at little more than you are asked for ordinarily.



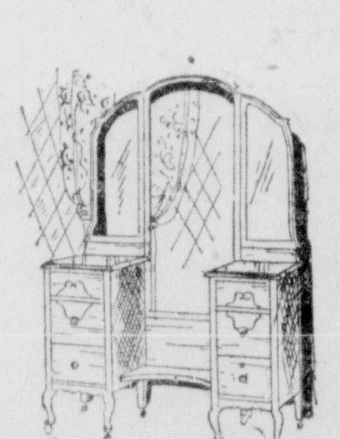
Steel Daybed

Actually saving you money—and bringing to your home a new convenience, extra sleeping space. Just as shown.



A New Quaint Colonial Set for the Breakfast Room

Charming in style, beautiful in its rich walnut tone. Four Windsor type chairs, a drop-leaf table and that quaint sideboard—exactly as you see.



Vanity Dresser

One of 20 good bargains in these useful bedroom pieces—in all finishes and several period styles.

Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Marshal:
F. P. FLOYD
For City Secretary:
CLEMENT FEW,
T. J. RECORD
JOHN T. DUVALL

WANTED

WANTED: Man and wife for farm
and dairy work. Apply McGuire's
Lairy, Emberson road.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A 25 model Coupe,
in good condition; an unusual
bargain. Terms if desired. See
Turner at News office.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 9-room 2-story new
painted and papered house,
garage at No. 370 Graham street.
\$25.00 Phone 734

FOR RENT: 5-room house, just
painted. Sewer, lights, bath, gar-
age. Good neighborhood. Ring
1194. Mrs. A. M. McCormick.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms furni-
shed or unfurnished. To couple with
out children close in. Ring 1938.

TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished
apartments, cor. Kaufman and
15th Sts. Also one residence, 49
West Washington. Call 2192.

FOR RENT: One or two furnished
or unfurnished apartments at the
Betcher Apartments, S. Main St.
Phone 1250-W.

POULTRY

SETTING EGGS, \$1.00 per setting
at the yard. White Minorcas,
Black Minorcas, Barred Plymouth
Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White
Leghorns and Anconas. Carcon
Poultry Yards, 866 Maple Avenue,
480 West Austin St. Phone 240-W
or 953.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: All persons holding ac-
counts against the estate of J. J.
Hooks, deceased, will please pre-
sent the same to the undersigned,
Beauchamp & Lawrence, attorneys
for executor.

FOUND NOTICE

Saturday, January 23, between 10
and 11 o'clock a. m., I will sell to
the highest bidder for cash, 1 gray
horse, about 16½ hands high, 19
or 12 years old, impounded Jan.
21. E. H. Pearson, Stock Police-
man.

JUDGING COWS IS QUITE UNCERTAIN

Appearance Gives Little Evi-
dence of Milk Pro-
ducing Qualifications

By Jay L. Lush

(Texas Agricultural Experiment
Station)

In order to test the ability of the
average dairyman attending the
short course, a cow-judging con-
test was arranged for the attend-
ants at the farmers' short course
early in August last year. The
small but earnest group of farmers
and farm women interested in
dairying had set aside one after-
noon to visit the experiment station
herd and dairy buildings. As the
regular milking hour approached,
each person was given a card and
told to go into the milking
barn and to pick out the five high-
est producers of milk, as consid-
ered. The judgment was to be en-
tirely on the basis of milk produc-
tion and no attention was to be
paid to fancy points or to breed
type. The conditions of the contest
were just what a prospective buy-
er of cows for a commercial dairy
would encounter if he went to buy
some cows from a herd where pro-
duction records were either not
kept or not available to the pro-
spective buyer. The only informa-
tion given the contestants was the
age of each cow and the stage of
lactation period for each cow. Only
those cows were included whose
production had been recorded for
at least one full lactation under
normal conditions in the ex-
periment station herd.

There were 27 such cows and 17
persons attempted to pick out the
five cows which had the highest
average age-corrected milk records.
One person picked out three of the
five. Eight persons got two of
the five. Six persons got one of
the five highest producers. But that
does not tell the whole story. One
of the five cows evidently looked
almost as good as she performed
because eleven of the seventeen
judges had included her in their
list. However, two of the five
best cows did not receive a single
vote. The very best cow in the
herd got six votes and the fourth
best cow got seven votes. On the
other hand, the cow with the low-
est record among the 27 received
four votes. The cow with the
third poorest record among the 27
received three votes. The sixth
poorest cow among the 27 received
six votes, the seventh poorest re-
ceived one vote, and the tenth
poorest received one vote. There is
no need to go further into the de-
tails. Enough has been said to
show that this group of people
could not pick out the high-pro-
ducing cows with a very great de-
gree of accuracy. Yet it need not
necessarily be concluded that they
were poor judges as compared to
average men and women interest-
ed in dairy cows. I am sure that
they would be willing to challenge

a similar group of practical dairy
folks to beat them in picking out
good cows under similar conditions.
When their judging is subjected to
statistical analysis by the simple
method of calculating the co-effi-
cient of correlation between
each cow's actual record and the
number of votes she received, the
correlation coefficient turns out to
be plus .44 using a scale on which
it would have been plus 1.00 if the
judges had had perfect ability and
.00 if they had had no judging
ability at all.

The nature of the data makes it
seem inadvisable to go into any
more detailed analysis of them.
However, it may be worth while to
take a moment to compare the ac-
curacy of these people's judgment
with the accuracy of a week's milk
record. Of a year's milk record,
or of body measurements, or of
expert judges' scores, as indi-
cators of a cow's producing abil-
ity. A number of detailed sci-
entific studies have been made as
these indicators of producing abil-
ity with the following general re-
sults, after allowing for age: first,
that a year's milk record is a much
better indicator of a cow's future
production than these people's judg-
ment was; second, that the record
for the best seven days is a little
better indicator than these people's
judgment; third, that a cow's
weight (if comparisons are only
made with a single breed) is al-
most as accurate as these people's
judgment; fourth, that the most re-
liable body measurement is quite a
little less accurate than these peo-
ple's judgment; and finally, that the
total score as given by an expert, who
had in mind breed type as well as
production, was only about half as
good an indicator of production as
was the average judgment of these
people who were looking for pro-
duction alone without regard to
type.

Scientific studies have also been
made of the reliability of select-
ing the high-producing cows by the
recorded production of their near
relatives, with the general result
that a man without ever seeing the
cows could pick out the high pro-
ducers on the basis of the normal
records of a daughter, or of a dam,
or of a full sister, about as accu-
rately as these people picked out
the high-producers merely by look-
ing at them. More distant rela-
tives are not nearly as accurate
but are of some use as indicators.

It seems clear that fairly kept
normal records of actual produc-
tion are a more reliable means of
estimating a cow's future milk pro-
duction than is the average man's
judgment alone or the records of
the cow's close relatives alone.
Fortunately, we do not have to re-
strict ourselves to any one method
of estimation alone in actual prac-
tice but can use all three. The
question of just how much impor-
tance to attach to each method is
one which has been much discussed
but never settled. The breeder
would want to pay more attention
to individual appearance and to
pedigree than would the man whose
main business is to sell milk or
butter. For instance, the cow
which had the poorest record of
the 27 in this guessing contest, as
an individual has a rather desir-
able conformation (as witnessed
by the fact that four people voted
for her as one of the five best
cows) and her dam had one of the
very best records made in this
year. Also her dam has fifteen
half-sisters in the Register of
Merit. We are betting that this
cow has good blood in her in spite
of the fact that both of her re-
cords are uniformly low without
any apparent excuse, such as sick-
ness. We may be wrong, but with
pedigree and type both speaking
strongly in her favor, we will
take a chance on her. She will not
be culled until we get more evi-
dence about her. That evidence
ought to be available soon, for her
first daughter is soon to freshen.

We can sum up for most dairy-
men the problem of selecting a
high-producing cow in the follow-
ing words (with apologies to
Paul): And now abideth individual
appearance, pedigree and an actual
production record, and the greatest
of these is an actual production
record. The conservative man will
use all three.

ROXTON

ROXTON, Jan. 24.—Mr. and
Mrs. Tony Gregory, east of town,
had a son born to them Sunday
night.

Pat Warner is sick.
R. C. Bryant who has been sick
some time, is unimproved.

Mrs. John Holden is gradually
growing weaker.

Mrs. M. H. Maness was a guest
of the Married Ladies' Bridge
club which met recently in Paris.

Ross Payne has returned to Dal-
las.

Mrs. J. C. Beville and baby
daughter returned to their home
at Petty Saturday.

Some of the housewives were
lucky enough to see the lion and cab-
bare plants out before this flood
season and they report the plants
looking fine.

Mrs. L. A. Denton is sick with
influenza.

Elder J. W. Depton has been
sick recently.

Miss Unabelle Lydie returned to
the school Monday to resume
teaching.

Rev. C. E. Fielder preached to
small but appreciative audiences
Sunday, the evening sermon call-
ing out much comment, his theme
being "Samson at the Barber
Shop," a unique thought with
some telling applications.

Our town is mud-bound with lit-
tle going or coming, and except
colds, we are glad to report lit-
tle sickness.

Keep Smiling

and eat Hancock Bros. meat,
Ring 433.

We have everything for the
Hunter, also make keys and
repair guns.

Lindsay's Sporting Goods
Paris, Texas

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We Can Please You

What we want is your shoes you want repaired or dyed. We do our work neat and nice. Come and see us.
O. K. SHOE SHOP

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See us for best terms and rates on farm and city loans. Plenty of funds at all times. On city loans we make our own inspections, loans closed in our office.

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1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone 2

AUTOQUIP CO.

Distributors of Automobile Supplies, Tools and Shop Equipment
12 Clarksville St. Phone 182

PETTY

PETTY, Jan. 24.—On account of the downpour of rain there was no Sunday school at either of the churches and no services at the Methodist church.

Walter Stewart has moved into W. W. Mitchell's home.

Mrs. R. H. Skinner who has been confined to her home this week with a very bad cold is improving.

Sidney Dellinger returned home Friday from Gainesville where he attended the funeral of his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bout visited Mr. Bout's mother at Gopher from Friday until Sunday.

Herman Parkman who has been sick is reported better.

Mrs. N. A. McClure has returned home from Djalou where she went before Christmas to see her son-in-law, James Harmon who died since Christmas.

Miss Ruby Lee Dawson and Lester Cappelman accompanied by a few friends went to Paris Thursday and were married.

Miss Catherine Hogue spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, returning to Paris Sunday.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Meyers at Honey Grove, but lived only a few hours. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Law, were with her. Mr. Law returned Sunday and reports his daughter getting along well.

Russell Law of Sherman was here Saturday and Sunday and at Honey Grove to see his sister, A. Collier was in Paris today.

Mrs. A. Collier and daughter, Mrs. P. G. Collier and son were in Honey Grove Friday.

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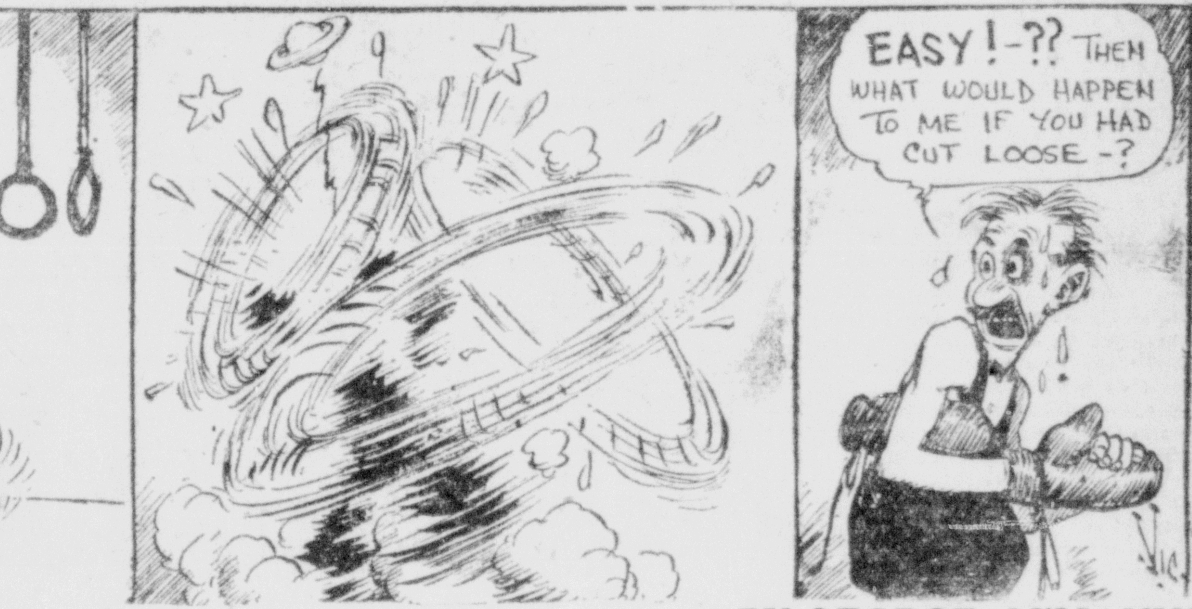
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By VIC



BY GEORGE M'MANUS



Off On a Trip

By Swan



BY SOL HESS



WELFARE BODIES TO PARTICIPATE IN SECOND A. E. F.

Six Organizations Which Served at Home and Abroad to Accompany Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 24.—Welfare organizations which served the United States forces in world war will participate in the second A. E. F. of the American Legion when 30,000 of its members go to Paris in 1927 for their ninth annual convention. It was decided at a conference held at Indianapolis. The service rendered by the accredited welfare organizations on the second trip over will be typical of that given in war days.

The work of the seven organizations in the movement back to France will include first aid at the ports of embarkation, debarkation and in Paris; interpreters; aid to women traveling alone in passing through customs and finding their places on the fifty special trains from the ports to Paris; information bureaus, advice on points of interest in Paris and Europe; aid at the six American cemeteries, the Legation and the selling of doughnuts and coffee as in the days of the first A. E. F.

Six Organizations Asked.—Representatives of the organizations participating in the conference were: William Fortune, Indianapolis, the American Red Cross; Col. Edward J. Parker, New York, head of the Welfare Department of the Salvation Army; M. J. McGinley, New Haven, Conn., Supreme Secretary of the Knights of Columbus; Luke E. Hart, St. Louis Mo., Supreme Advocate of the same organization; Carl H. Milam, Chicago, National Secretary of the American Library Association; Miss Alice Reynolds, New York, National Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association; Harry L. Gluckman, national secretary of the Jewish welfare Board, wired Mr. Elder that he had been detained and was not able to attend the meeting.

Under the plan outlined at the meeting, each organization will be permitted to have a representative on the official steamers going across and in the hotel accommodations set aside for the veterans in Paris. Each participating organization shall be permitted to pick personnel in the movement subject to a definite quota totaling somewhat in excess of 1,000 persons. The one qualification imposed on the representatives of the welfare organizations taking part in the movement is that the applicant shall have rendered active service, either on this side or abroad in the organization during the world war.

SHUT-INS

Gardner Russell, an employee of the Choctaw Lumber company at Broken Bow, Okla., was brought to the Roberts hospital for the removal of a piece of steel from his eye.

Paul Keahy was able to return Monday to Bonham, after having treatment at the Roberts hospital here.

Mrs. C. M. Greiner who has been very ill with an attack of influenza is improving.

Miss Lida Cooper, home demonstration agent, is still confined to bed by influenza at her home on North Main street.

Cecile Mae Wyatts is a patient at the Roberts hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

The 11-months-old baby of O. G. Weatherly of Ector was brought here Saturday to the Roberts hospital for a mastoid operation.

Albert Albright, who had his tonsils removed Thursday, is recovering rapidly.

Edith Miller of Avery underwent a mastoid operation Saturday at the Roberts hospital.

PREACHES IN ABSENCE OF PASTOR ON SUNDAY.—Rev. Tom Walker, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Church of Christ, was unable to fill his appointments Sunday on account of illness, and R. G. Cook, pastor of the West Paris church, preached in his stead.



Coughs That Come At Night

A coughing child needs the soothing relief of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For 54 years, Mothers have relied upon it. Let it help your child to-night. Ask your druggist.

Mothers—write for free booklet on "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 605 Park, Des Moines.

Contains no alcohol or narcotics
CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY
LOOSENS THE COUGH

Boys Teased the "Town Crab"; Chooses Death After Shooting

By NEA Service
CHEROKEE, Okla., Jan. 24.—Out of the ancient conflict between age and youth—out of the truism that boys will be boys and lonely old men will be touchy—strange tragedy has come to this community.

As a result of it one boy lies in a new-made grave, another fights for life in a hospital, and a miserable old man who "just couldn't stand it any longer," waits happily for March 14—the day when, by his own request, he is to be electrocuted.

The miserable old man is C. E. Marble, sentenced to die for shooting the boys who teased him.

The Town "Crab"

Marble, aged and nearly blind, was called the town "crab" of Cherokee, a community of 100 persons, five miles from here.

The boys liked to pester the old recluse because it made him angry.

They took the fruit from his fruit trees, they threw rocks on his porch and taunted him for his age and temper, they played pranks on his dog and chased his cat as boys are wont to do.

What village is there that does not have a village "crab" and a group of mischievous boys? But Marble was a good man, too, in his way, say his neighbors. That is part of the pathos of it.

The Town Samaritan

When a husband died, leaving his aged wife destitute, it was Marble who gave her groceries and chopped her wood.

When another family was freezing one winter Marble retrieved a worn-out stove from the dump yards, carted it to their place and set it up with a goodly supply of wood, neighbors say.

When once an aged bachelor became sick and there was no one to nurse him, Marble did the job. Marble loved his dog, his cat and his flowers, which made his yard a garden spot of the town. Frequently he would take flowers to the sick.

During the last few years the town employed him as night watchman.

He encouraged no friendships and lived his own quiet secluded life when folks—especially boys—would let him.

But on the day after Christmas someone shot his dog.

The Shooting

Guy Hutchinson and his two motherless sons, Gilbert, 14, and Roy, 16, were sitting in a filling station, the town lounge place.

Old Marble walked in without a word, peered near-sightedly, and then without warning drew his revolver and fired four times. Gilbert was killed. Roy seriously wounded and the father slightly wounded.

Bystanders overpowered the old man.

"I intended to kill them all and myself," he regretfully told Sheriff Dare Gross. "These boys are the ringleaders. They are the worst boys on earth. I felt it my duty to kill them, as they had no place in this world."

In the uproar and confusion that followed, old Marble was calm. He chuckled at sight of the bleeding bodies and said they were the prettiest sight he had ever seen.

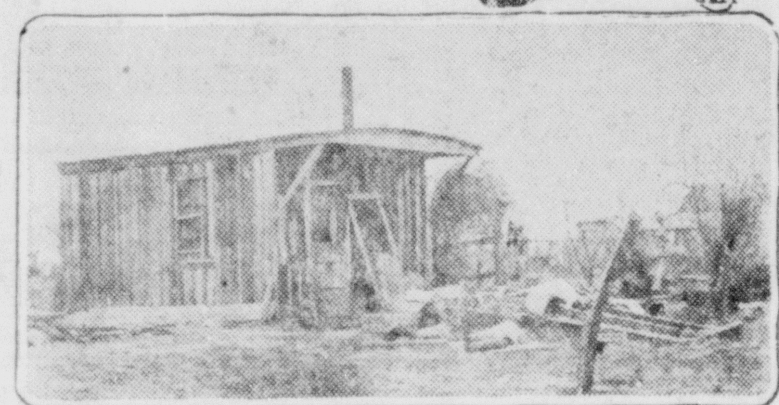
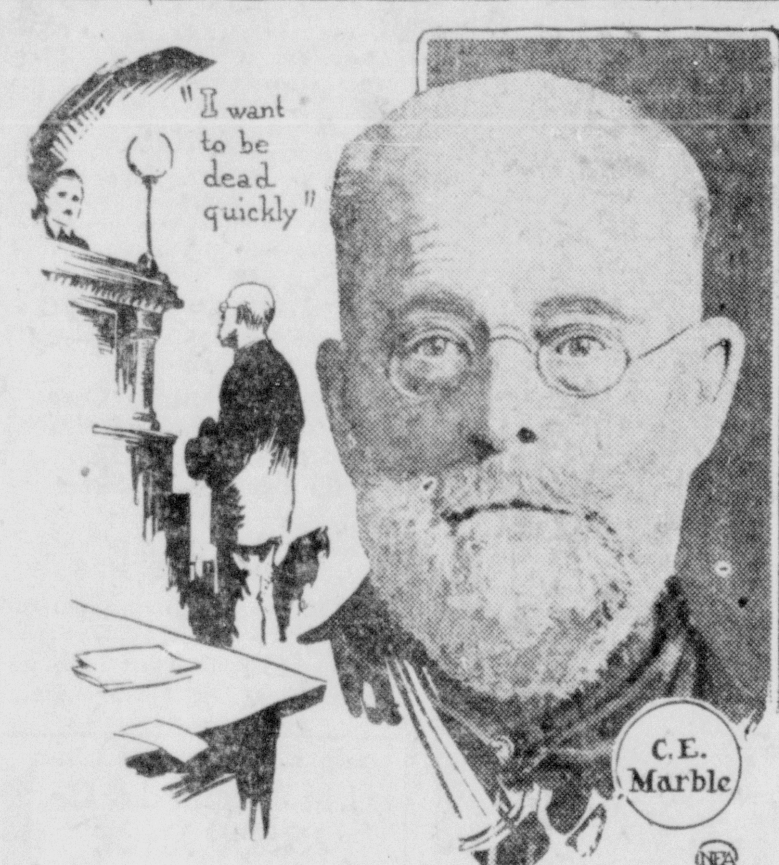
Insane? No—

Old Marble is not insane. So say two doctors. So says everyone who knows him.

"They killed my dog," he gritted, hate smoldering in his eyes.

Later he told the sheriff he had planned to kill the boys and burn their bodies, to prevent them from receiving decent burial. He even showed where he had gasoline buried for the cremation.

And in court, before Judge



Slayer Marble and the little shack in which he lived

A Drama—"Justice"

The colloquy between the judge and the defendant when C. E. Marble was convicted of murder at Cherokee, Oklahoma, and given his choice of life imprisonment or death in the electric chair, thus is officially reported in the court records:

MARBLE: A few months ago I lost the sight of one eye, and the other eye is going. I expect to be blind within a few months. If, at your option, you send me to confinement for life, longer or shorter, as the case may be, in unfamiliar surroundings, unable to see what I eat and drink I am given or the hand that strikes me or the steel on which I fall, it will be the cruelest fate I have ever known. One white man to inflict on another. On the other hand, at your option, I am informed you can sentence me to the chair whereby

I will pay the debt to the state, which may be satisfied, the people of the community will be gratified and I will be electrified—or whatever you call it—and pay up in full and squarely and promptly. I beg of you most humbly to send me to the chair, not to that continued hopeless, weary wearing out to die of exhaustion in confinement alive, and let the young doctors have my body to cut up while there is meat on my bones.

THE COURT: This is an unfortunate condition—MARBLE: I want to be dead quickly.

Pies—Fried—Pies

When in town don't forget to finish up with Pratt's Fried pies. Served in all the first class cafes. J. L. PRATT, 90 Bonham St.

Did You Know

That when you let us WASH YOUR CAR That it will be done perfectly—and you'll like the "new look" we give it. GAS AND OILS GARAGE SERVICE PARIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY Phone 479

MARKETS

New York Cotton
NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP)—Cotton market became comparatively quiet today after an early flurry of covering on slightly smaller ginning figures than expected and prices sagged off under southern selling or realizing. The mid-afternoon market showed net declines of 2 to 3 points on active months. March selling at 13.42 compared with 13.58, the highest point of the morning. Futures closed steady seven points higher to two lower. Spot steady; middlings 13.70.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)—Prospects of a reduction tomorrow of the Canadian estimates of yield helped to strengthen wheat here today. Besides there was an unexpected jump in Liverpool quotations. British stocks of wheat were reported decreasing and there was 1,720,000 bushels falling off in the United States visible supply.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active today, the main feature being the issue of the census bureau's report giving the total ginnings to January 15, as 15,609,517 bales, or 1,067,296 bales for the period. Although the market had opened 6 to 7 points down on poor Liverpool cables, prices soon rallied on the ginnings report and ultimately showed gains of 26 to 42 points with March at 13.60, May at 13.76 and July at 13.91. The market gradually eased off later and around the middle of the afternoon prices were 13 to 19 points below the high.

Exports for day totaled 11,676. Spots closed steady at unchanged quotations; sales 6,330; middlings 13.40; 14.25; receipts 6,959; stock 647,341.

Futures closed steady at a net advance of 7 to 10 points.
Jan. 13.39 13.54 13.30 13.46 13.37
Mar. 13.32 13.69 13.32 13.46 13.39
May 13.50 13.76 13.50 13.64 13.56
July 12.65 13.91 13.69 13.81 13.85
Oct. 12.89 14.05 13.80 13.95 13.85
*Previous close.

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Jan. 24. (AP)—Some paralysis in the livestock trade at Fort Worth Monday was due to the bad weather and to the non-receipt of buying orders from headquarters. In the absence of activity by the regulars, speculators opened business with steady bids and secured the bulk of deliveries during the early hours.

Beef cattle sold soon after the opening at \$7.10 and \$7.60 for weighty fed steers and at \$6.50 and \$6.90 for good class of grass-cows. Market quotably steady. Beef cows landed up to \$6.00 for choice, the bulk of these selling at \$5.25 and up. Butcher cows were taken at \$4.25 to \$5.00, but

springing and canners and cutters were somewhat neglected but were going at \$3.25 to \$3.50 for canners and at \$3.50 up for cutters.

The yearlings and heifers disposed of on the early rounds were of the low costing sort, selling at \$3.50 up to \$7.25. Calves were taken at about steady figures, a car of fresh branded Brahmas selling at \$8.35. Other full loads of heavy calves took \$8.25 and \$8.00, even down to \$7.75. Bulls were steady at \$4.85 to \$7.75. Hogs sold a dime higher, top \$12.25.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)—Prospects of a reduction tomorrow of the Canadian estimates of yield helped to strengthen wheat here today. Besides there was an unexpected jump in Liverpool quotations. British stocks of wheat were reported decreasing and there was 1,720,000 bushels falling off in the United States visible supply.

Wheat closed firm 1-4 to 1/2 cent higher; corn 3-8 to 1/2 cent down; oats unchanged to 1-4 off. Cash: Wheat No. 2 red 1.39; No. 2 hard 1.43 1/2 to 1.44; Corn No. 2 mixed 78 1-4 to 78 1/2; No. 2 yellow 80; Oats No. 2 white 50 to 51 1/2; No. 3 white 44 1/2 to 48.

Andorra, a republic in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, has no army, no taxation, no motor cars and no roads.

Choctaw County Gets Road Funds

HUGO, Okla., Jan. 24.—Choctaw county received \$51,223.82 as its share of the state highway funds during 1926, according to recently announced tabulation.

The automobile tax yielded \$19,039.16; gasoline tax, \$28,167.38; motor bus tax, \$1,447.10; quarter-mill tax, \$2,653.18.

The total for McCurtain county was \$75,369.26. The amount from the automobile tax was \$24,258.52; gasoline tax, \$47,605.60; motor bus tax, \$822.08; quarter-mill tax, \$2,683.18.

Pushmataha county's total was \$49,973.29. Automobile tax amounted to \$11,978.24; gasoline tax, \$30,242.57; motor bus tax, \$1,111.10; quarter-mill tax, \$1,641.29. The total received by Bryan county was \$72,329.24. Of this the automobile tax yielded \$21,509.69; gasoline tax, \$34,139.50; motor bus tax, \$1,958.54; quarter-mill tax, \$4,271.66.

ABSTRACTS—TITLE GUARANTY
We make Abstracts and Guarantee Land Titles, Deeds Written; All work needed in a land trade.
SCOTT TITLE AND GUARANTY COMPANY
T. M. Scott, President

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THE BEST COOKS NEVER WASH IT

You'd never think of washing your breakfast oatmeal or giving the coffee a preliminary rinse. Now you can put rice in exactly the same class—provided you insist on Comet Rice.

Just to prove its thorough cleanliness, watch the water in which Comet Rice is boiling. No dirty scum gathers on top. Vast fans, working on the principle of vacuum cleaners, winnow Comet Rice clean. Then it is machine packed into dustproof cartons.

There's infinite satisfaction in knowing that Comet Rice has not been soiled by hands—that no dust particles are hidden away in it—that no microbes have been romping in it before it reaches you.

Send a two-cent stamp for the new rice recipe booklet. Comet Rice, 57 Lighthouse Street, Dept. 117A, New York City.

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PRESENTING "FIRST RUN" STYLES FOR SPRING

HERE'S THE SECRET OF THE CHARM OF NEW

SPRING FROCKS

Paris wanted something new for Spring—something fresh, different—something lovely! Someone evolved a frock of one color that trimmed itself with a deeper shade of the same hue. It caught on—designers were not slow to carry it out. It became the darling of fashion! It has become the newest, most definite style note of Spring. Frocks in the new color schemes below may be seen now—on our floor of fashions.

Monlight and Smoke Grey
Navy and Queen Blue
Mother Goose and Cocoa
Beige and Rose Beige
Jungle and Nile Green
Irene and Cistine Blue

AFTERNOON FROCKS SPORT FROCKS STREET FROCKS

\$19.75 \$24.75 \$34.75

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25c Each

4 for..... 95c
8 for.....\$1.90
16 for.....\$3.50

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DEUTZIA
CLEMATIS

—Third Floor—Shrubbery

